

BRITISH LABORITE ASKS ACTION AGAINST GERMANY

Both Germans and Jews Amazed By British Plan for Jewish Refugees

Hitler Expected to Oppose Sending Them to Occupy Former German Colonies

Special Session of Reichstag May Be Called to Consider Latest Offer by Chamberlain

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—The British House of Commons with rare unanimity adopted a motion tonight deploring infuriated Germany's treatment of the Jews after the government had announced plans to create havens for refugees in Africa and British Guiana.

Adolf Hitler was reported angry at Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement Jews would be sent to a former German colony in Africa, leading to unconfirmed reports here that Germany's ambassador to London might be recalled.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—Both Germans and Jews were amazed tonight at the British plan for Jewish refugees to settle on former German colonial soil—a project to which Germany is strongly opposed.

Mississippi Negro Slain for Attack On White Woman

Wiggins, Miss., Nov. 21 (AP)—Wilder McGowan, 24-year-old negro was lynched today by a mob of about 200 white men who had trailed him for several hours after the alleged rape and robbery of a 74-year-old white woman.

Sheriff S. C. Hinton said the mob seized the negro while he and his deputies were six miles away. This was the second lynching at Wiggins in four years, and Tuskegee institute records showed it to be the sixth in the South during 1938.

The elderly woman, Sheriff Hinton said, was alone in her home last night when a negro broke in the door and attacked her.

"The woman," the sheriff said, "furnished a description but could identify the negro. I don't believe the woman, in spite of her years, is in a serious condition. She is the mother of a Wiggins physician and is a member of a socially prominent family."

The sheriff said he did not know exactly where or how the negro had been found by the mob which grew from eight men in the early morning hours to about 200 at daylight when the negro was hanged from a tree beside a highway.

Writers for WPA Project Members Of Communist Party, Desola Says

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ralph Desola of New York told House investigators today that numerous persons employed with him on a WPA writers' project had been, like himself, members of the Communist party.

Testifying before a committee on un-American activities, Desola asserted that about 80 per cent of the persons on the New York City project were members of a Workers' alliance local union which, he said, was dominated by Communists. He said that he had been a Communist from 1933 to 1936.

Statement By Dies
After Desola had asserted that he had helped prepare a New York City guide, chairman Dies (D-Tex.) said the committee had obtained evidence that "Communist phrasemongers" had been inserted in guides from the states and the offices here in Washington.

He added that "public officials who have this matter within their jurisdiction" had informed the committee in secret session that many

14, Asks Divorce



Mrs. Velma Robinson Greene (above) and her 63-year-old husband, have phuffed. The 14-year-old bride is suing in Los Angeles the sexagenarian husband who "promised to buy me a diamond engagement ring and hasn't kept his promise." Authorities explore possibility of annulment.

Stockholders of B. and O. Urged To Protect Interests

J. Newcomb Blackman Addresses "Fellow Sufferers"

Urges Collective Bargaining On Part of Carriers

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP)—Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stockholders elected two new directors at their annual meeting and heard an assertion they should organize with others to protect their investments and "call a halt" to "unjustified attacks and demands on business."

J. Hamilton Cheston, vice president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, and John C. Traphagen, president of the Bank of New York, were elected directors to fill vacancies caused by the death of Newton D. Baker and the resignation of Robert Taft, newly-elected Ohio senator.

The meeting was attended by 40 persons holding or representing by proxy 1,119,282 shares of B. and O. stock.

J. Newcomb Blackman, of New York, vice president of the American Federation of Investors and a B. and O. stockholder addressed the group as "fellow suffering stockholders," who he said had received no dividends from the road since 1932.

Asserting "selfish demands" of "organized labor groups" were "steadily forcing the railroads into bankruptcy," Blackman suggested collective bargaining should not be "for the exclusive benefit" of organized labor, but "we must have collective bargaining through organized stockholders."

"The time has come," he said, "when the stockholders—about 15,000,000 strong—should use their combined strength to defend and protect their investments and call for a new dividend."

Assails David Sapos
He assailed David J. Sapos, National Labor Relations Board economist, on the ground that Sapos was allowing American citizens to pay his salary when he did not believe in the government he served.

Dies placed in the committee's records an article under Sapos' name that appeared in "Labor Age" in 1931. He quoted this paragraph: "The Socialist movement must tell the people that Capitalism cannot be stabilized and that the world cannot be served by capitalistic devices."

Farley and Party Leaders Consider Election Results

Chairman Goes Over Situation with Lieutenants

DECLARES ROOSEVELT AS POPULAR AS EVER

Sees No Danger of Merger of Conservatives with GOP

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Democratic leadership from 21 Eastern and Southern states, looking toward the 1940 presidential struggle, took counsel today with National Chairman James A. Farley over the party's position in the light of its losses in the November 8 elections.

In a series of private conferences, which he said were designed in part to "clear up any misunderstandings within the party that may exist," Farley spent most of the day with his visitors, who had been called here.

He received them as state delegations, one at a time. During a break in the proceedings he said to reporters:

Says Roosevelt Still Popular
"These leaders have definitely indicated to me that in their opinion there has been no falling off in the president's personal popularity."

In answer to a direct question as to whether any effort had been made to test possible sentiment for a third term nomination for President Roosevelt, he replied:

"I have not discussed, and do not expect to discuss in this conference, that question."

He waved aside published speculations that some conservative Democrats might take a coalition with Republicans in the next congress, remarking he saw "no danger" of such a development.

He disclosed also that he planned to talk next Monday or Tuesday in Chicago with Democratic leaders from all states West of the Mississippi.

Plan Annual Dinner
Democratic national headquarters officials took the position that the conference here was primarily for the purpose of planning the party's annual Jackson day dinner, to be held Jan. 7. Privately it was conceded this was a diplomatic understatement.

Farley's callers in the main talked readily about the recent elections—several said Democratic losses in their areas were due to local issues and conditions and asserted the New Deal issue was of (Continued on Page Two)

Americans Gloomy Over Jap Seizure of China's Trade

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Shanghai American Association reflected a general gloom today among American business men and missionaries in China as a result of Japan's stand on the "open door" policy in China.

A statement from the association, representative of the majority of American interests in China, was issued in comment upon Tokyo's note of last Friday to the United States denying American charges in a note of Oct. 6 of "unwarranted interference" by Japan with American rights in China.

"Tokyo's answer to Secretary of State Hull leaves no doubt in the minds of Americans in the Far East regarding the real intentions and objectives of Japanese imperialism," it said.

It added that most Americans here interested in upholding American commercial, cultural and philanthropic activities in China believed "a situation has developed which no longer can be met by orthodox methods of diplomacy or normal commercial competition."

These Americans expressed the opinion that Japan plans to exclude the non-Japanese world from China. A statement said "the making effective of this program only awaits Japan's securing sufficient military and political power. Should America provide credits to Japan under such prospects, it would be tantamount to America's underwriting her own undoing."

Commenting that Americans here believe the state department "clearly understands the situation of the United States vis-a-vis China," but that "public opinion in America is not yet cognizant of the significance of recent events in the Far East," the statement continued:

Cashier Comes Up Shooting and Two Bank Bandits Flee

J. Byrne Dobbins Saves Cash of Quinwood, W. Va. Bank

IGNORES ORDER TO PUT UP HANDS, OPENS FIRE

Two Young Men Flee in Car After Exchange of Shots

Quinwood, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—A courageous bank cashier answered bandits with bullets today, routing a trio of men who attempted to hold up the bank of Quinwood.

Cashier J. Byrne Dobbins and his assistant, Dorothy Campbell, were the only persons in the Greenbrier county lumbering town institution when the three drove up near closing time.

Dobbins related calmly: "Two fellows entered the bank unmasked—I'd say they were about 20—and ordered me to 'stick 'em up.' I got behind the counter and got my gun and started shooting. They ran out."

There was a third man in the car and they returned my fire and managed to escape."

Fired Five Shots

Dobbins said he fired five shots in all. Asked if any of his bullets took effect, he said:

"Well, I couldn't tell very well whether I hit them or not. The glass in the door was splintering and they were shooting back at me so I couldn't see very well."

Scared?
"I didn't take time out to see," (Continued on Page Two)

Inspector Resigns Job Rather Than Keep Up Pretense

Cleveland, Nov. 21 (AP)—Raymond Kennedy, 37, today resigned his \$2,000-a-year job as government inspector of navy material at the Aluminum Co. of America, declaring "a man can stand pretense only so many years."

"I make out reports down here saying I've seen things when I haven't been any closer to them than you have," he said. "To carry this pretense any further would be incompatible with my oath of office and the dictates of my conscience."

"I am supposed to inspect about \$1,500,000 worth of propellers, airplane engines and submarine parts a year. To do it according to specifications I would have to be in five factories at the same time."

Kennedy said there were 12 other inspectors in Cleveland and that those he had talked with said they operated like he did.

"They just take the manufacturer's word for it," he declared. Kennedy said he doesn't have any other job in prospect and doesn't know what he will do when his savings run out. He has a wife and a two-year-old son.

Sears' Head Asks Profit Sharing Instead of Social Security Taxes

Would Give Corporation Adopting Idea Exemption

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, suggested today that corporations be encouraged to establish profit-sharing systems by granting those that do, an exemption on their social security tax payments.

Wood, a frequent counselor of congressional committees on business questions, was one of three corporation executives who described profit-sharing systems to a sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee. The sub-committee was beginning a study of the application of such policies to American business.

M. B. Polson, treasurer of the Fastman Kodak Company, opposed the establishment of tax exemptions or the granting of tax rewards in order to encourage profit-sharing systems; and Richard R. Deupree, president of Procter and Gamble company, said such exemptions would "be very nice to have" but exceedingly difficult to write into law and to administer.

As described by Wood, the Sears-Roebuck profit-sharing system is (Continued on Page Two)

Seven Army Men Lost Their Lives in This Crash



Here is a closeup of wreckage of the new army bomber, a B-18 dual-engine ship, which crashed in a swampy, wooded tract near LaGrange, Ga. Five of the army fliers in the ship died instantly, two others were mortally injured, died shortly afterward. The plane was enroute from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

CIO Strike Halts Trading in Stock Yards in Chicago

More Than 40,000 Animals Held in Corrals

FARMERS ADVISED TO CURTAIL SHIPMENTS

Union Spokesman Claims 585 Employees on Strike

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—A strike of CIO unionists halted trading in livestock in the huge Chicago stock yards today.

Some 40,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs were corralled in pens pending a break in the stalemate.

Farmers were advised to curtail fresh shipments until normal operations could be resumed in the big market.

Neither side, however, made a definite move to arrange a peace parley.

One hundred policemen were assigned to guard duty in the yards as the strikers left their posts this morning.

Spokesmen for the packing house workers union claimed 585 of a force of approximately 700 livestock handlers joined in the walk-out. They said it was called to support demands for a signed contract providing pay of 52 1-2 cents an hour, an eight hour day, a 40 hour week, time and a half for overtime and vacations with pay.

They left the property after consenting to the unloading, watering and feeding of livestock by commission men.

O. T. Henkle, vice president and general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, said negotiations had been conducted since the CIO union won a collection (Continued on Page Two)

Here's An Opportunity For Nice, Plump Girl To Replace Skinny One

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—Rita Usatuck, 19, asked for a divorce today, asserting her husband, Peter, deserted her after four months' marriage because she was "too skinny."

"He told me he liked girls plumper," the 114-pound, fair-haired plaintiff told Judge Philip J. Finnegan.

She got the divorce.

LaGuardia To Hold Second Conference With Politicians

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—A city hall spokesman for Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said tonight a series of conferences with political leaders would be held in Washington next week as the next step in his campaign to unite "the Progressive forces" of the nation.

The mayor had planned to go there last week but his trip to Havana, where he addressed the Latin American Mayors' Conference Saturday night, caused a postponement.

The spokesman indicated that since his day-after-election statement calling on Progressives to join in "a well-defined program," the mayor was inclined to favor the bringing of pressure on the Democratic party to make it the Progressives' "medium of expression."

His object, it was stated, was to determine first whether either the Republican or Democratic party "can be made Progressive." He was described as considering a third party movement only as a final and undesirable alternative.

4,000 Persons On Hand for Opening Of Metropolitan

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The three "G's" of society—glitter, glamor and gossip—worked overtime tonight as some 4,000 patrons flocked to the Metropolitan opera's 1938 opening to see, be seen and listen.

The brilliant first night, traditional high-spot of the Winter social season, brought out a scintillating display of furs and jewels on some of the town's loveliest ladies.

The opera, incidentally, was Verdi's "Otello." The "standing room only" sign was hung up ten days ago and the line of standards started forming at 8 o'clock this morning.

Some veteran opera goers have been inclined to believe there was a thinning of the blue-blood in the diamond horse-shoe, but the opulence was just as grand as in other years.

Prior to tonight, the display of ermine and mink and diamonds and emeralds had been virtually confined this season to the flashier night clubs and to the national horse show, but for the opera opening, society really "glows."

The only drawback was the unseasonably warm weather, which made some of society's more spectacular Winter regalia a little uncomfortable.

Long before the curtain went up for the appearance of Maria Caniglia, Italian singer making her American debut as Desdemona, the queue eager to pay for standing room nearly encircled the block.

Early arrivals faced the prospect of nearly 15 hours on their feet before seeing Giovanni Martinelli stab himself and fall by the bed of the slain Desdemona.

Thousands Favor Boycott of German Goods in America

Anti-Nazi Mass Meeting In New York Asks Drastic Action

CHAMBERLAIN'S PLAN IS STRONGLY OPPOSED

Sending Jews To Africa Called Form of Exile

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Demands for a boycott of German goods were cheered tonight at the second big anti-Nazi mass meeting in Madison Square Garden since the start of the recent anti-Semitic campaign in Germany.

The city's largest auditorium was packed to its capacity of more than 20,000 and police estimated that 8,000 more jammed nearby streets in the Broadway district. More than 200 mounted and foot police were assigned to handle the crowds.

William Weiner, president of the Jewish peoples committee, who called for a boycott, absolved the German people for "Hitler's program of mad brutality."

Chamberlain Assailed
Paul J. Kern, president of the municipal civil service commission, assailed Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain as "the head of Mr. Hitler's London Bureau" and said the "persecutions" were the result of the Anglo-German settlement at Munich.

Many well known Broadway entertainers participated in the rally. As news reached here of Chamberlain's announcement that Britain would offer Jews homes in parts of Africa and in British Guiana in South America, more than 400 leaders in the greater New York campaign of the United Palestine Appeal held "an emergency session."

Harold Jacoby, the chairman, said "well intentioned but misguided persons" had advanced proposals to send Jews to unsettled portions of Africa. He insisted on redoubling efforts to open the Holy Land to the refugees.

Against "Exile" of Jews
"Are we to send these men and women into a distant exile in Africa or are we to bring them to the (Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt Reaffirms His Faith in Value to The United States of TVA

By D. Harold Oliver
Aboard Roosevelt train enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt headed for Warm Springs, Ga., tonight for a two weeks' stay after reaffirming his faith in what he called the "constructive" social betterments of TVA in a speech at Chattanooga.

The brief informal talk to the 2,200 workers on Chickamauga dam, one of seven such projects built or building in the Tennessee river watershed, was made at the first stop on a 50-mile automobile tour of the Chattanooga area that covered scenes of Civil war days along with modern day social economic projects.

The president stood on a high concrete parapet on the North earthen embankment of the \$36,500,000 dam as he expressed thanks of the nation to the scores of workers standing below him on a huge navigation lock. It was his third visit to TVA territory.

"I have never seen this particular operation before," he said, "but I have seen most of the others and I know what you are doing is not merely putting an obstruction across a river just to make a few kilowatts of electricity."

Noel-Baker Wants England and U.S. To Join Hands In Protecting Jews

Tells House of Commons 70 Hebrews Have Been Killed in German Concentration Camps

Says Aged and Sick Are Being Turned Out of Hospitals in Latest Campaign of Hate

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker in the House of Commons tonight attacked German "persecution" of minorities and suggested Britain and the United States fight back.

After detailing specific instances of maltreatment of Jews—including an assertion 70 Jews were killed in a concentration camp—of which he said he had been informed, Noel-Baker advocated a three-point plan.

Three Point Program
"First," he said, "it must comprise action of some kind to check persecution and expulsion of new hordes of penniless refugees. I believe other governments, like the government of the United States could protest in Berlin."

"Secondly, we could make it clear in Berlin that there can be no cordial relations between the German government and the British people while the martyrdom of Jews, Socialists, Protestants and Catholics goes on."

"Thirdly, we may have to consider if we should not take measures of active self-protection."

Noel-Baker contended that Britain soon might have to stem the tide of refugees seeking admission here, and he recalled Polish retaliation recently in preventing (Continued on Page Nine)

McDonald Sticks To Story About Wife and Friend

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—The prosecution questioned Charles E. McDonald sharply today in an attempt to break down his contention that an unnatural relationship existed between his wife, Frances, and Mrs. Karl Krueger, whom he is accused of shooting.

Charles Crail, deputy district attorney, charged that McDonald's "baseless charge was manufactured of thin air," and that McDonald only imagined that Mrs. Krueger caused an estrangement between him and his wife.

Crail asked McDonald if he had once told his wife he hoped Mrs. Krueger "dies a horrible and cruel death." McDonald said he did not remember making such a statement.

"This incident he claims he witnessed between his wife and Mrs. Krueger was purely a part of his campaign to blacken his wife's character," Crail argued in asking Judge Frank M. Smith to allow him to question McDonald about the background of a divorce action.

The court overruled a defense objection, and McDonald answered that he had not threatened to blacken his wife's character.



Robert E. Wood

Bavarian Blonde Is Willing to Die In Electric Chair

Anna Marie Hahn Would Not Change Places With Anybody

Convicted of Slaying Aged Gardener, but Denies Charges

Columbus, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—Anna Marie Hahn, in the shadow of death, insisted today, "I wouldn't change places with anybody in the world."

The 32-year-old Bavarian blonde, condemned to die in the electric chair Dec. 7 for the poison slaying of an aged Cincinnati gardener, looked wistfully at the sunshine outside her "death row" cell in Ohio penitentiary, sighed over old times, and explained:

"I have had a much fuller life than any one knows of. I'm at peace with the world. I know in my own heart that I've never done anything wrong, and that's the only thing important."

Not Afraid to Die

While Hoping That Gov. Martin L. Davey Will Commute Her Sentence to Life Imprisonment, Mrs. Hahn Reiterated, "I'm Not Afraid to Die"

She was brought to the penitentiary from Cincinnati last Dec. 1, convicted of slaying Jacob Wagner and accused by the prosecution of also causing the deaths of three other men in an alleged "murder for profit" scheme.

Mrs. Hahn today wore a brown silk polka dot dress and sat in a rocking chair, her blonde hair carefully waved, and she spoke cheerfully.

She said she had tried to write a story of her life, became too upset to continue it, but hoped to try it again.

Concerned Over Son

Expressing concern over the support of Oscar, Mrs. Hahn asserted, "I wish I had that \$75,000 that the police in Cincinnati said I had. Actually, I haven't a cent in the world."

Mrs. Hahn said she occasionally still follows the results of horse races in the papers. The prosecution contended that Mrs. Hahn slew Wagner and others to obtain money for paying horse race debts.

She denied the evidence regarding her associations with George Obendorfer, 67, who allegedly died of poisoning in Colorado Springs, Colo. She asserted, "I'm going to tell you for the first time what I really went to Colorado for. It was to obtain a cancer-cure formula developed by Oscar's father, a Viennese physician. She failed to find it, she said.

She declared that Obendorfer accompanied her at his own request.

Never Immoral

"I don't know why I ever agreed," she exclaimed, "but I did. For them to say that I wanted that old man!—how silly when I could have had all the young men I wanted. In all my life I have never done anything immoral."

Mrs. Rene Tipton, one of her matrons, declared "Mrs. Hahn has been a perfect lady" although she sometimes threw herself on her bed in a fit of sobbing.

Sears' Head Asks Profit Sharing Instead of Social Security Taxes

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designed to encourage employee savings. The employees participating contribute 5 per cent of their wages to a fund, and the company 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent of its profits. After contributing for 10 years, the employee is entitled to make withdrawals from his account. The fund is invested in stock of the company, and is the largest single holder of the company's securities.

Eastman Kodak makes an annual cash payment, Folson said, the size of which is determined by the amount of the regularly declared dividend on the company's stock and the earnings of the employee over a period of five years preceding. He said that last year, for employees who had been working for the company five years, the dividend was the equivalent of five weeks' pay.

Procter and Gamble System

The Procter and Gamble system has the employee purchase company stock by a payment of five per cent of salary. The company pays in from two to three times that amount. In six years the employee has bought the stock, and thereafter, as long as he retains it in his possession, receives an annual cash profit-sharing dividend in addition to the regular dividend of the stock he owns.

At the end of the six years, Deupree said, the employee has a paid-up account of \$1,600, or somewhat more than the average annual wage. "The man is becoming a capitalist," he said. "He has a stake in the community and becomes a pretty good citizen."

All three witnesses testified that their profit-sharing plans, together with other things done for the employees, such as old age pension plans, medical care and the like, had made for a continuing pleasant relationship with their employees. All said that their companies had been free or almost free of labor difficulties for many years.

Pickets Parade at New York Nazi Consulate



Here is the scene which took place recently outside the German consulate in New York City, when pickets representing the Women's Progressive Council paraded in protest against the current anti-Jewish campaign in Germany. The consulate is guarded by a police squad picked personally by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Each member of the police guard is a Jew.

Sir Wilfrid Jackson To Explain British Plans to Assist Jews

Georgetown, British Guiana, Nov. 21 (AP)—Governor Sir Wilfrid Jackson announced today he would make a statement in the legislature tomorrow regarding Britain's plans to offer new homelands to refugee German Jews.

Sir Wilfrid personally is handling negotiations with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain who told the House of Commons in London today of the government's plans to lease at least 10,000 square miles (6,400,000 acres) for settlement by the refugees.

Two areas were mentioned as the most likely to be selected. They were the Northwest district of Essequibo, which borders on Venezuela, and the Rupununi district 200 miles inland, which was offered three years ago for settlement by Assyrians.

Essequibo is thickly wooded hill country, well-watered and with a milder climate than that enjoyed by coastal areas and some of the jungle lands.

Its products include citrus, coffee, mica, gold and bauxite, the latter the ore of aluminum.

Recently the government granted Trinidad leaseholders rights to prospect for petroleum in the sparsely settled district, which averages only one person a square mile.

The only communications link at present is a river steamer which makes fortnightly calls.

The Rupununi district is mostly broad savannas, mountains and dense forests. There is the same problem of transportation but the climate is considered even more favorable.

Lack of population long has been the main obstacle to development of the country.

In 1936 the gold output was 35,113 ounces and in the 35-year period from 1901 to 1936 the colony turned out \$40,000,000 worth of diamonds. The bauxite production in 1936 amounted to 170,000 tons.

Chamberlain Proposal Approved in Commons

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain informed an approving House of Commons today that his government had decided to offer new homelands for refugee German Jews in parts of Africa and British Guiana, colony of the northwest coast of South America.

Chamberlain said Britain intends to lease "on generous terms" at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana and as much land in Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland, and Kenya colony as economically and climatically suitable.

It was learned on unimpeachable authority that Britain backed the plan with the understanding that private capital in the United States would raise \$100,000,000 to help the Jews reach, settle, and lease their new homes.

Stockholders of B. and O. Urged To Protect Interests

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a halt to the constant unjustified attacks and demands on business and business leaders in general."

Blackman said the 10 per cent reduction in railroad wages in 1932 was "completely restored by April, 1935" and in 1937 "railway employees received an additional wage increase, averaging about eight per cent."

"Since this last increase in railroad wages," he said, "there has been a constant struggle on the part of railroad management to make ends meet, because of constantly reduced income and steadily increasing taxes and other expenses."

Fear New Persecution

"This probably means new persecution," another Jewish leader said, "but, of course, that sacrifice also must be faced if only in the end we are allotted some place to start life anew."

Their wives meanwhile were busy with geographies, studying British Guiana, and to the exclamation of one that "why, that's so hot a climate nobody can live there," another retorted with determination: "We'll have to show the world what Jewish ingenuity can do."

May Lose Property

Chamberlain's announcement came when there was somewhat of a lull in the anti-Jewish campaign—no more arrests were reported—but there was a press campaign urging that Jewish real estate be confiscated "in case cash and other objects of value owned by Jews are not sufficient" to meet the 1,000,000,000 mark (\$400,000,000) penalty levied for the assassination in Paris of Embassy Secretary Ernst Vom Rath.

Drastic Decree Probable

Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted a decree soon would be issued whereby gentiles and Jews no longer

would be permitted to live in the same apartment building.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter was even more emphatic, declaring: "The solution of this problem brooks no delay for otherwise clashes with German tenants become inevitable."

A problem arising from the forcing of Jews from business was that of furnishing capital for the non-Jews who are to take over the establishments. It is one of the governments worries.

3,767 Jewish Stores Closed

The newspaper Nachtausgabe estimated 3,767 Jewish retail stores fell under the anti-Semitic ban in Berlin alone.

According to official intimation, two-thirds of these will not reopen even under non-Jewish management, but must be liquidated altogether.

The remaining one-third is available almost for a song.

Jews not only must pay for damage done in the campaign of wrecking carried out against them but must indemnify their employees and laborers for wages forfeited through closure of business.

Farm Buildings Made From Steel Shipped To Sites

New Type of Structures To Be Tried Out in South

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 21 (AP)—Steel went to the farm today when the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company shipped the first of 12 units of prefabricated metal farm buildings to sites selected by the Farm Security Administration in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

Each unit includes five buildings—a dwelling, barn, chicken house, outdoor pantry, and sanitary privy. The buildings were designed after research and experimental work by engineers of TCI and the farm security administration.

The dwelling contains a living room, three bedrooms, and combination kitchen and dining room. Two large closets and a pantry are included and space is available for a bathroom if desired. Approximately six tons of steel are used in the dwelling.

All of the foundation structure, the frame, sides, roof, exterior door, window trims and fireplace are of steel. Interior floors and doors are of wood.

The outbuildings are constructed entirely of steel.

The farm security administration estimated an erected five-room dwelling would cost from \$1,695 to \$1,904. The barns, turned out in two types, would range from \$688 to \$900; poultry houses from \$154 to \$167, and smoke houses from \$133 to \$142.

Cashier Comes Up Shooting and Two Bank Bandits Flee

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said Dobbin, "Everything happened so quickly that even Miss Campbell hardly knew what was going on until it was all over. We notified the police and then finished up our work."

Several bullet marks could be seen inside the bank, apparently made by the bandit fusillade.

At Huntington, Chief Walter V. McLaughlin of the Huntington office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, said apparently no one was hit by the shots.

"Very Poor" Description

McLaughlin added descriptions of the would-be robbers were "very poor," and that state police immediately threw a net about the district.

Dobbin said the car took Route 44 toward Nettie, where they might have turned toward either Richwood or Summersville.

The attempted robbery was the second at the bank within a year.

Dobbin was forced to hand over \$2,000 in cash last January 24 but the money was recovered after the arrest of 18-year-old Lundy Levi Taylor.

The youth was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary at Moundsville.

Recalling the January holdup, Dobbin said:

"That fellow got behind the counter and took my gun before I had a chance. These ones didn't."

Then he added:

"I'm getting kind of tired of these things."

Brick Is Used As Messenger of Love

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—A brick was exhibited today in Superior Court as a new kind of messenger of love.

Mrs. Rose Penwitz, 37, told Judge Robert C. O'Connell the "love brick" shattered the window of her apartment Friday night and attached to it was a note saying:

"I would like to come back to you and the children."

Police were ordered to look for her husband, Clarence, whom she has sued for divorce.

Officials Figure Location of Bridges

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The location of two new bridges at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to replace spans washed out in the 1936 flood was taken up today by federal officials and representatives of three interested states, West Virginia, Maryland and Virginia.

Under the replacement agreement, Maryland and Virginia will erect one structure over the Potomac River, while West Virginia will build the Shenandoah River bridge.

Road Commissioner Burr H. Simpson of West Virginia, who arranged the meeting, said it was necessary that his state knew the location of the Potomac span before it could go ahead with its plans for the Shenandoah structure.

Thousands Favor Boycott of German Goods in America

(Continued from Page One)

ancient homeland of the Jewish people?" he asked.

Jacobi said hundreds of thousands of Jews could be settled in Palestine at less expense than to send a thousand to unsettled lands not yet prepared for them. London dispatches said Britain's plan involved the raising of \$100,000,000 in the United States to send the Jews to Africa.

Frank P. Walsh, labor attorney and chairman of the New York State power authority, advocated in a radio address a plan sponsored by the Commonwealth, Catholic periodical, to expand American immigration quota allotments in favor of refugees.

The national peace conference, an organization of 42 groups including the American Youth Congress, Carnegie endowment for International Peace, and National Councils of the YMCA and YWCA, issued a call for "an international conference to consider ways and means through which our own and other countries may be led to open their doors to these persecuted people."

Farley and Party Leaders Consider Election Results

(Continued from Page One)

little or no importance in the result—but reluctantly or not at all about what had been said in the postmaster general's suite.

Arthur L. Limbach, Ohio chairman, said there was "no doubt" that Democratic reverses in that state reflected a "swing away from the New Deal."

He added he thought the results there could be explained in part by "dislike of spending disbursement over the farm program, and the CIO."

A number of the conferees, including Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, national committee-woman from Maryland, a state where the primary fight was especially bitter, minimized the effect of the "purge" issue in the elections. In Maryland, said Mrs. Menefee, it had been "forgotten."

Cherry Tree Episode Apparently Near End

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Two guards, on hand to prevent disturbances, had nothing to do today as the National Park Service opened bids for foundations of a Thomas Jefferson Memorial on the shore of the tidal basin.

Despite demonstrations last week against removal of Japanese cherry trees from the site, there was no excitement as offers were made on the work, preliminary steps of which will be displacement of the trees from the construction area.

The apparent low lump sum bid was made by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company, New York, \$384,900. The highest was \$439,740 by Western Foundation Company, Chicago.

Park officials said alternate proposals which could double or halve the bids would require several days of study before a contract could be left. After contract award work must start in five days.

Leopold Godowsky Dead

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Leopold Godowsky, 68, pianist and composer of international fame, died at Lenox Hill hospital today one week after undergoing an operation for an intestinal ailment.

Godowsky, a prodigy in youth, was born in Vilna, Russia. His recent years were spent in Deal, N. J. He had been comparatively inactive since 1930 when he suffered a paralytic stroke.

Where 7 Crippled Children Died



This car became a coffin for seven helpless, crippled children in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. William H. McIntosh, employee of the Crippled Children's Association of Wilkes-Barre, had picked the children up and was taking them to the Kirby Health Center for treatment. While driving by the colliery of the Glen Alden Coal Co., the car was hurled into the water-filled hole as the road collapsed.

Ruthenia Rapidly Becoming Worst Trouble Spot in Central Europe

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF

Budapest, Nov. 21 (AP)—Remote Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia), which Hungary wants to annex, fast is becoming a major European trouble spot as undercover negotiations for Czechoslovakia's Eastern tip grow in intensity.

Hungary quietly was strengthening its military forces tonight to "forestall border incidents." Thinly veiled indications were that Hungary and Germany were in complete disagreement as to the fate of the region.

Budapest received belated reports today that in Sopron, a Hungarian city near the German border south-east of Vienna, Nazi demonstrations occurred Saturday night. Crowds were reported to have shouted for annexation of the Sopron region by Germany.

Some observers interpreted the demonstration as evidence of German irritation over efforts by Poland and Hungary to establish a common frontier by severing Carpatho-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia.

The region, as part of Czechoslovakia, is dominated by Berlin and, eventually, might become a convenient corridor for Germany's "Drang Nach Osten"—March to the East.

Wife Held After Helping Husband Commit Suicide

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 21 (AP)—A wife quoted by police as saying she gave her husband a length of vacuum-cleaner hose to carry death-dealing exhaust fumes into his automobile was arrested today on a first degree manslaughter charge.

Assistant District Attorney Elbert R. Gallagher said the woman, Mrs. Marie Burckhalter, 44, had told him that last Saturday she watched her 47-year-old husband, Eugene, attach and test the hose three times, while she swept out the garage of their Hastings home.

Then, said the prosecutor, she posed her husband for a snapshot on the last frame of film in her camera, had her maid make him an egg nog and left him to go shopping.

"I didn't think he had nerve enough to go through with it," Gallagher said she told him. "He was washed up financially and physically."

The Burckhalters had two children, Donald, 20, and William, 17. After a divorce in 1929, they remarried in 1936.

Thousands Favor Boycott of German Goods in America

(Continued from Page One)

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The national peace conference, an organization of 42 groups including the American Youth Congress, Carnegie endowment for International Peace, and National Councils of the YMCA and YWCA, issued a call for "an international conference to consider ways and means through which our own and other countries may be led to open their doors to these persecuted people."

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Supreme Court To Rule on Sit-Down Strike Arguments

Labor Board Requests Decision in Chicago Case

Lower Court Upholds Discharge of Sit-Down Strikers

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Hot issues raised by sit-down strikes will be threshed out before the Supreme Court. This became certain today when the high tribunal granted a labor board request for a review of a Federal Circuit Court decision at Chicago.

The latter court upheld the Pansteel Metallurgical Corporation's action in discharging workmen who had participated in a sit-down strike.

The review had been opposed by the Pansteel Corporation, a north Chicago concern, two of whose buildings were seized by employees in February, 1937, and held until police evicted the strikers nine days later.

Board Scores Corporation

The National Labor Relations Board contended in its request for a review that the strike resulted from the corporation's refusal to bargain collectively with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America (CIO). The board said it had authority to order reinstatement of the employees "despite any acts of violence" because of Pansteel's "unfair labor practices."

Opposing a review of the circuit court ruling, Pansteel attorneys argued the sit-down strike was illegal and therefore justified dismissal of those engaged in it.

In another labor case, the Supreme Court dismissed an appeal from a decision of the Maine Supreme Court, which upheld constitutionality of a state statute prohibiting conspiracy to injure property or business. Leaders of a strike at 17 shoe factories in Lewiston and Auburn, Me., had been sentenced to jail under the law. They admitted they organized shoe workers in the two cities and that as a result of the strike, the business of Charles Cushman Company was injured.

Ruling in Patent Case

The court reaffirmed in a five to two decision its May 2 ruling that a patent holder may restrict use of a device after its manufacture and sale, by the terms of a license.

This opinion was contrary to that of the justice department, which had expressed apprehension that it would interfere with enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

The case was that of Western Electric Company and others against General Talking Pictures Corporation. It involved the latter's use of sound equipment for purposes other than that for which it was licensed.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 82-year-old "liberal" member of the court, delivered the majority opinion, holding that the amplifiers in question "did not pass into the hands of a purchaser in the ordinary channels of trade."

Justices Black and Reed, President Roosevelt's appointees to the court, dissented.

Justice Roberts did not participate in this decision.

Gets 18 Years For Killing Baby Son

Weston, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—Floyd Riffe, 40, accused of slapping his month-old son because it cried, pleaded guilty to second degree murder today and was sentenced to 18 years in prison.

The child's body was found beneath a rock on a farm near here after neighbors, accustomed to seeing Lucy Abels with a baby in her arms, investigated.

Prosecutor James H. Brewster, Jr., who said Mrs. Abels was Riffe's common law wife, told the court he would arrange a lunacy hearing for the woman.

The state charged that after the baby died the couple hid its body under a rock.

Find Woman's Body

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP)—The body of a young red-haired woman was found hanging today in an apartment she had rented a month ago.

The owner of the apartment building said she gave her name as Mrs. D. King.

When you hesitate at the top of the stairway, or at the threshold of the door—before making a dramatic entrance, you may be sure of the admiration of all eyes if you're wearing one of Martin's dramatic... important... reminiscent and prophetic... gowns.

15.98 to 59.98

MARTIN

thirty-three north liberty

Director Cautions People in Handling Rabbits for Table

All Should Guard Against
Contraction of Fever,
Dr. Riley Says

Baltimore, Nov. 21—With the hunting season under way, and with rabbits on the menu again, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Maryland State Department of Health, cautions hunters, market men, housewives and cooks, and any others who have occasion to handle the game, to be sure they bag, or buy, healthy specimens, only, and to ex-

ercise special care in skinning the rabbits and in preparing the meat for the market or for the table. Cooks and housewives are advised that all rabbit meat prepared for the table should be cooked thoroughly. "All of these precautions are urged," Dr. Riley continued, "as safeguards against contracting rabbit fever. If you are a hunter or food handler you probably have heard of the disease and know that it is contracted in handling diseased rabbits—wild rabbits, particularly. While it is familiarly known as rabbit fever, it is also listed in the text books as Tularemia, from the place in California in which it was first identified.

Spreads from Ticks
"The disease spreads from animal to animal through the bite of infected ticks, or of certain kinds of flies. It attacks wild rabbits, particularly. Domestic rabbits, as a rule, are free from it, probably because they are not exposed to ticks. Human beings contract the disease

either in handling, skinning, or cutting up the meat of the infected animals, through the bite of infected ticks, or in crushing the ticks. The infection can be absorbed into the system through an open cut, or even the merest scratch in the skin. Severe cases have occurred through rubbing the infectious material into the eyes, while preparing the meat for the table. The disease has even been contracted in handling the fur of infected animals.

Precautions Are Noted
"If you handle the game or prepare the meat for the market or for the table use the following precautions: "Use rubber gloves. Don't handle the game with bare hands. If it is impossible to use rubber gloves, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling a rabbit.

"Don't allow the meat or fur to come in contact with any scratch or open cut in your skin. Keep your hands away from your face and eyes. "Burn all papers or wrappings that have been in contact with the game.

"Be careful in handling rabbit fur. Don't give the fuzzy tails or 'the left hind foot' to the children to play with.

"If you buy your rabbit meat for the table, have the rabbits skinned for you.

"Cook the meat thoroughly. Complete cooking destroys the germs of the disease."

Girl May Wear Slacks In Court If She Likes
Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—Miss Helen Hulick may wear slacks in court if she likes.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court said so here in dissolving Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin's order sentencing the 28-year old kindergarten teacher to five days in jail for contempt.

Judge Guerin refused to allow her to testify in a robbery case because she was attired in gray-green slacks and a close-fitting orange sweater. He told her to appear in "women's" clothes the following day. She returned the next day, wearing the same slacks and a red and white sweater.

He held she was in contempt of court, setting forth in his order that she had appeared in "a tight fitting sweater and tight fitting pants, commonly known as slacks," and that the "effect of this on the orderly procedure of the court was not acceptable."

County Road Debt Totals \$40,302

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP)—Red ink spotted the State Roads commission fiscal year funds statement today, with 14 of Maryland's 23 counties showing overdrafts in their lateral roads funds accounts.

The accounts, representing a statement of county expenditures of their shares of the gasoline tax proceeds, showed the 14 went into the red for a total of \$156,776—which must be made up from gasoline taxes distributed during the current fiscal period.

This deficit, which compared with the credit balance of \$47,881 for the nine remaining counties and Baltimore City, left a net overdraft on the commission's books of \$108,895.

Deepest in the red for the year was Allegany County, overdrawn

\$40,302, with Washington county showing the next largest debt, \$36,095. Caroline county was overdrawn \$19,294.

Other counties overdrawn, and those with credit balances, were: Overdrawn: Anne Arundel, \$6,687; Calvert, \$408; Charles, \$7,601; Frederick, \$2,255; Garrett, \$18,812; Howard, \$2,118; Kent, \$9,383; St. Mary's, \$2,595; Somerset, \$437; Talbot, \$11,013; and Wicomico, \$770.

Credit balances: Baltimore, \$13,323; Carroll, \$8,874; Cecil, \$3,222; Dorchester, \$908; Harford, \$4,176; Montgomery, \$2,530; Prince Georges, even; Queen Anne's, \$3,870; Worcester, \$6,725; and Baltimore City, \$4,249.

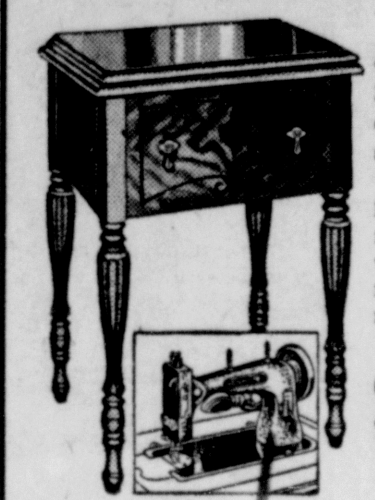
Other completed fiscal year, figures showed the roads commission had spent \$68,639 of its \$100,000 appropriation for convict labor camps since the prison program got under way in June.

Your Grocer Today

Has an Old Home Tea Rolls, Cream filled Doughnuts, Gluten Bread on sale, Community Baking Company.

—Adv. T—Nov-21 N—Nov-22

KENMORE ELECTRIC Sewing Machine



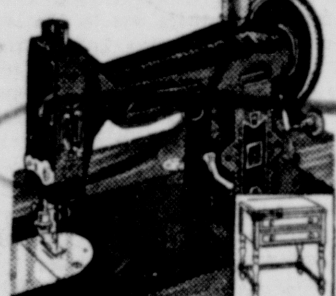
Check these quality features: Round bobbin, Disc wheel. Knee control. Air-cooled motor. Darns and mends. Smooth black finish trimmed in gleaming chrome plate. Encased in beautiful walnut veneer cabinet. Complete with non-heat sewing light and full set of Greist sewing attachments.

\$59.95 Balance Monthly \$5.00 Down Small Carrying Charge

KENMORE ROTARY ELECTRIC MACHINE

Full size sewing head finished in "no-mar" "no-glare" blue-green baked enamel. Sew forward and backward, automatic bobbin winder release. Front vision light. Knee controlled air-cooled motor. Greist sewing attachments. Smart console-type cabinet walnut veneer.

\$69.95 Balance Monthly \$5.00 Down Small Carrying Charge



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... PESKINS YOUR FOOT—Bewitchingly Pretty in glamorous Sorority Girl Evening Slippers

... Works of Art

They're designed to give your foot the finesse it should have.

Built-up vamp on a silver gold or white Satin platform ... flattering ... new

4.95 to 6.95

AAAA to C Flat ... Military ... spike heels

... I Miller

Black Mesh, open toe and back. They're beautiful.

12.75

Paisley Sandals

Gleaming ... gleaming beauty to match or accent your loveliest gown.

5.95

Simple Elegance ... In Adorable
EVENING SLIPPERS

Platforms ... Gold and Silver Kidskin, many from our upstairs Dept.

2.95 and 3.95
Also white and black Satin.

SLIPPERS TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWN

Maryland's Largest Shoe Store

Peskin's
REAL SHOES

133 Baltimore St.

FOR THANKSGIVING

We Give You—Special Offerings on Savory Thanksgiving Foods! They'll make your dinner a hearty success ... and when you shop at Community Super Market you know the price is low ... quality high!

TURKEYS

FRESH KILLED—FULLY DRESSED



YOUNG PLUMP MEATY AND SOLID—THE BEST TO BE HAD

GOBLERS 31^c

Firm Tender **HENS 1 lb. 33^c**

WE GUARANTEE EVERY TURKEY SOLD

FRESH KILLED—FULL DRESSED

CHICKENS 1 lb. 27^c

California Oranges 2 doz. **27^c**

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads **17^c**

CRISP CELERY 2 bunches **9^c**

CRANBERRIES 1 lb. **17^c**

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for **25^c**

FANCY TOMATOES 2 lbs. **19^c**

ITALIAN CHESTNUTS 2 lbs. **19^c**

EMPEROR GRAPES 3 lbs. **22^c**

SOLID CABBAGE 4 lbs. **5^c**

JERSEY SWEETS 8 lbs. **19^c**

BANANAS 6 lbs. **25^c**

Cauliflower 2 heads **25^c**

Sweet Juicy Tangerines 2 dozen **29^c**

New Crop Nuts		Candy Specials	
Yellow Cling		Chocolate Covered	
PEACHES		Cherries 1 lb. box	19^c
2 No. 2 23 ^c		Fancy Peanut Clusters 1 lb.	17^c
		Chocolate Drops 2 lbs.	19^c
		Gum 2 lbs.	19^c
		Three Color Corn 1 lb.	15^c
		Silver Floss	
		Sauer Kraut	
		2 No. 2 11 ^c	

SUGAR DOMINO 25-lb. bag	\$1.17	Date and Bread 2 8-oz. cans	21^c
FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 24 lb. bag	79^c	DOMINO XXXX 1-lb. 4 pkgs.	25^c
Nestle's Milk 10 tall cans	57^c	Sugar 8-oz. bar	8^c
MILK EVERY DAY 10 tall cans	61^c	Baking Chocolate 1 lb.	13^c
CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY 2 17 1/2 oz. cans	21^c	Unpitted Dates 1 pkgs.	19^c
Early June Peas No. 2 can	6^c	Salad Dressing quart	19^c
PIKNIK PEAS 3 cans	25^c	Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar	25^c
Cherries Pitted No. 2 can	23^c	Mince Meat 2 jar	21^c
Corn Whole Grain No. 2 can	25^c	Fruit Cocktail No. 2 1/2 can	17^c
Corn Golden Bantam Crushed No. 2 can	8^c	Whole Apricots 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	27^c
Pink Salmon 3 tall cans	29^c	White Flour 24 lb. bag	47^c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans	19^c	Pure Lard 1-lb. pkg.	10^c
		Crisco 3 lb.	50^c

Seedless Raisins 4 18 oz. pkgs. **25^c**

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

Cleaned Currants 2 pkgs. **23^c**

YOUR WILL-POWER ... THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES

BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds, U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on... past the warning stage

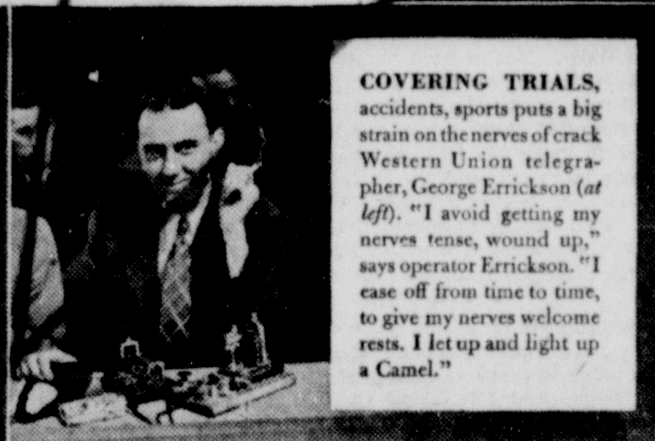
of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to pause and rest. And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, nowonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned—millions have—to give nerves relief... They

"Let up—light up a Camel"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



COVERING TRIALS, accidents, sports puts a big strain on the nerves of crack Western Union telegrapher, George Erickson (at left). "I avoid getting my nerves tense, wound up," says operator Erickson. "I ease off from time to time, to give my nerves welcome rests. I let up and light up a Camel."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

AN ANALYTICAL CHEMIST'S job is intensely nerve straining. No wonder so many of these men break nerve tension often by letting up—lighting up a Camel.

DID YOU KNOW?

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobacco, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic.



LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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Tuesday Morning, November 22, 1938

The Sharing of Profits

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of the Congress is taking up a study of some plan of profit sharing as a means of boosting activities in the business world.

Senator Vandenberg, author of the resolution under which the committee was established, has an open mind on the matter. "It is for the testimony to demonstrate," he says, "whether some system by which industry shares its profits with labor can bring about improving labor conditions. Perhaps it can and perhaps it cannot. I have some definite convictions on the subject, but I'm not going to prejudice my position as an impartial judge before I have heard the evidence."

One may question whether any scheme of profit division will be much of a stimulus when there are no profits in sight. It may so far as purpose and ambition are concerned, but to create business merely on a plan to divide its yield when and if it is gained cannot do a great deal until there can be business yield to divide.

Back in the prosperous days before the Big Crash when the mills and factories were all running full tilt, there was profit sharing. Bonuses were distributed from profits on all sides. Wages were increased to high levels. In many industries sufficient labor could not be obtained. Shareholders received extra dividends. The yield was there to distribute. Of course, there was no certainty about the rate of the yield or the time of sharing it. It continued only so long as business was extra good. It may be that some definite understanding about a reasonable sharing of the yield would prove an excellent stimulus.

But, the thing now to do in the main, however, is not to divide the profits before they are realized—to count the chickens before they are hatched—but to do something toward getting business going so there will be profits to divide. Business and industry have been held in abeyance by a number of factors on which constructive efforts might well be undertaken, such as removal of the fear of punitive measures, the cessation of widespread economic experiments, the easing of destructive taxation, the release of frozen capital, the promotion of individual initiative, less meddling by government in private enterprise—to mention only a few of the major ones.

Another thing to which serious attention might well be given is that of providing some reasonable guarantee for steady employment on the part of the worker. He is no better off with a good wage scale if he is permitted to earn that scale only part of the time. A good wage scale must, of course, be maintained. There can be no argument against that on either side of the industrial fence. But, to realize it, there must be good business, and to attain good business, the basic obstacles now preventing it should be removed.

A Political Realist

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator, has proposed that his own and other governmental relief organizations be put "lock, stock and barrel" under civil service. In view of prevailing opinion that Mr. Hopkins, himself, because of his persistent playing of politics, soon ought to be moved "lock, stock and barrel" out of WPA, some cynics may view his latest public pronouncement as a deathbed repentance.

We prefer not to be so cynical. We prefer to believe that Mr. Hopkins, despite all his hifalutin' talk, is a political realist. The election returns made it plain that the WPA worker, despite pressure exerted by politically appointed administrative officials, knows how to use the secret ballot. Or, as Mr. Hopkins, himself, put it, the November 8th balloting "probably said it, once and for all, that you can't influence a voter on WPA."

In other words, politically appointed WPA bosses can't deliver the workers' vote; so you might as well substitute the civil service system—even if that does freeze into administrative positions persons who sought to capitalize political gains on human necessities. If one wished to be brutally frank, one might translate Mr. Hopkins' statement into this: "The jig is up. We can't get away with it." We are inclined to believe that, for at least once in his life, Mr. Hopkins is right.

Not a New Obligation

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT of a policy of "continental solidarity from attack from any source" seems to have been regarded erroneously by some Washington correspondents as wholly novel.

The president said our national defense requirements now must be seen as taking account of the defense of all America, from Canada to the southernmost tip of Tierra del Fuego. No such explicit statement of that proposition, it is true, had come heretofore from the White House. Yet this country's mission to defend, or help defend, the whole hemisphere has been a matter of treaty obligation ever since ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties of 1936.

The "collective security" pact signed at Buenos Aires bound all American nations to "consult" on any threat to their peace from any quarter. And the subject of these "consultations" was pretty well established in advance by a supplementary "solidarity" pact, affirming that aggression against any American country would be held to threaten all.

Admittedly, military action was not promised in these treaties in so many words. But the implication was sufficiently plain to all concerned that we hardly could avoid taking account of it

in fixing the design and scope of our military establishment. The intent of the United States to defend Canada from aggression of course was stated quite explicitly by Mr. Roosevelt in his Kingston, Ont., address of last August.

However, if the restatement this week of the continental solidarity policy was not altogether novel, there was enough novelty in what the president had to say about the mechanics of continental defense. This, he intimated, may take the form of a large increase in the air force as the likeliest defense instrument against a theoretical invasion of the South American coast.

The idea appeals at once to the lay mind, impressed by the relative cheapness and superior mobility of air power. Also an air force permitting us to strike a swift blow for American freedom anywhere down to Tierra del Fuego would have the advantage, one supposes, of leaving our fleet free to attend to the defense of our own coasts.

Nevertheless, it is hoped Congress will not fail to give this subject the careful study it well may not have received at the hands of the president's amateur defense advisers. Air power has not looked particularly invincible in either Spain or China. It has yet to be proved that an airplane can sink a battleship. And there is the risk in our assembling a vast air force for possible South American use that our very possession of such a weapon might have an unexpectedly chilling effect on South America's budding friendliness toward us.

Cabinet Changes

REPORTS of coming Cabinet changes have circulated in Washington since the election. It seems a logical inference that President Roosevelt would reshape the administration "front" for the last two years of his second term, with a care for the presidential struggle in 1940.

Surprisingly few Cabinet shifts have occurred under Roosevelt. The impending retirement of Homer S. Cummings, as attorney general, is the first not enforced by illness or death. The death in office of George H. Dern and the illness of William Woodin, followed by his death, caused their replacements, respectively, by Harry H. Woodring as Secretary of War and Henry Morgenthau as Secretary of the Treasury.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, slated to be attorney general, died two days before the first Roosevelt inauguration in 1933. In view of Walsh's standing as a lawyer, especially on constitutional questions, the Cummings appointment was regarded as an anti-climax. His prominence in Democratic national politics for years, as national committeeman from Connecticut, served to class him as a party "wheel horse."

The entry is strictly personal and not commendatory which credits Cummings with having originated the president's deservedly repudiated attempt to "pack" the supreme court.

Cummings appeared in the high courts but seldom. The brunt on the law front was more borne, it would seem, by Stanley F. Reed, former solicitor general, now a supreme court justice; and by Robert H. Jackson, the present solicitor general, and the Franks, Corcorans and Cohens in the New Deal's battery of smart young lawyers. "Trust Buster" Jackson is being named as one of several from among whom Cummings' successor may be chosen. That a trusted New Dealer will be appointed may be assumed. That Lane Duck Murphy, of Michigan sit-down fame, will be named, as has been rumored, is too much for Republicans to hope for.

Talk of more changes deal mainly with the secretaries of Commerce and Navy, held by old Democratic conservatives, and with the War and Labor portfolios. Her critics being numerous, reports from time to time that Ma Perkins might be succeeded as secretary of Labor have seemed credible.

Novelist Louis Bromfield has returned to the United States after a long sojourn abroad and is hunting for a farm on which to live. A good way to find a farm nowadays is to ask the sheriff.

The Des Moines man who has been employed on a merry-go-round for twenty-five years must feel like a European diplomat negotiating a peace treaty with Germany.

Now that the Dionnes have had their tonsils out, conversation should pick up. Imagine quintuplets telling about their operations!

Today's quiz: Name one of the new senators who doesn't see himself as likely presidential timber for 1940. (By the way, don't take that word "timber" too seriously, please).

France has a plan for "steered economy." That's probably better than bulling your way through.

Where Is Life?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Some day," you thought to yourself, "I'll meet Life face to face."

Some day, surely you would. On some high mountain top. On some fierce battlefield. In some green field you'd meet Life—and know Life—and understand Life to its depths.

You didn't know what Life was, to be sure. Whether it was a flower to be smelled. Or a drink to be drained. Or a sight to be seen. Or a hand to be shaken. . . . But some day you'd know for yourself! Absolutely.

Well, you've grown older. Beneath your feet the years have gone behind you. . . . You've been around. You've seen a few things. You've made promises and broken them. You've been "disappointed" in a few friends. You've done a little disappointing, yourself. You've wondered why the desert comes at the end of the meal, instead of at the beginning. . . . You've tried to make the hard sauce and the plum pudding come out even, and you've failed. . . . You are still, perhaps, looking for Life. Still trying to describe it. Still hoping to collect it like gold, with quicksilver at the bottom of a flume. . . . Aren't you? Haven't you? Yes, you have—you know you have!

Then, you've been on a wild goose chase. You've been sitting in a swamp, holding the bag, waiting for the shy snipe to come walking your way. And of course you didn't find Life. How COULD you find Life anywhere outside of yourself? If you ever put your finger on it, anywhere, it will be within you and nowhere else.

Life is you petting a purring cat. You throwing a stick for a puppy to chase. You loving, you hating, you being generous, you exploding in shocking exhibitions of temper. You tiring, you healthy, you lonely, you bored, you smiling, you laughing, you hoping, wishing, praying, procrastinating, giving, stealing, denying and asserting. You feasting, you starving, you living!

That's where Life is, and it couldn't be anywhere else. It's there, like the fading fire on the hearth; there like a leaping flame. There like a scorch, there like a harmony. . . . And Life, you must at last decide quite definitely, is nobody else but You!

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When worse pieces are written than mine of the 8th inst, regarding the flying services and the exclusiveness of the officers' corps of the navy they probably will be written by the same hand. Impatient of compromise and half-measures, when I'm bad I am lousy, and I didn't need telling that I had fallen on my face, although several naval officers have been good enough to say so, in case you don't know.

I think it was as bad in its flippancy, which imparted an unintentional tone of rudeness and seeming contempt for the officers' corps, as in the lack of technical information about flying skill, equipment and organization. This lack was total but for the sort of reading that any layman puts his eye to in casual browsing. And, although I began by saying that I seemed to be at my best when writing of things which I knew nothing about and therefore should be pretty good that day, it was effortful to sound off.

So I take my wiggling without smirk.

Who Put Up the Cash?

"Take a look some time at the history of aviation and see what kept the interest and research alive from the end of the war to the Lindbergh flight," one officer wrote. "See who put up the cash for the development of the radical engines, who experimented with wing designs, who owned and operated the wind tunnels in which the designs were tested. Find out for yourself what strategic conditions Germany has to face and how they differ from ours and compare the two programs. Maybe Al Williams is right and maybe he is wrong, but he's not as right as you seem to imply nor is aviation in the government services the stepchild you infer it is."

"Look into the records of the transport fliers. See where they got their first training. See what percentage of them are in the reserve forces of aviation. Look at the list of flying cadets in training today and see how many of them get jobs with the transport companies after their tour of active duty is over. And tell me something: Why a flier shouldn't know something about the service he will revert to when his reaction time and his astigmatism get to be a menace not only to himself but to his fellows."

"Is it a fault that the navy wants big shots in the higher brackets who know something about aviation and hence wants to keep ex-flying men for sea duty, which involves an understanding of living problems? Do you feel with Al that our whole future is tied up in aviation, that the land and sea forces are obsolete, or does the fact that Germany, with all her air strength, still wants a navy at least a third the size of Britain's have any bearing on the subject?"

And so forth, without drawing breath or replying himself.

Well, all right and this is the point at which I am going to let Mr. Williams hold the baby, because he is the one who calls the radial engine a built-in headwind and whoops it up for a streamline engine, who insists that the army and navy both regard the airplane as a weapon or an auxiliary, when, in his mind, it should be a service by itself co-operating with the two others, and who holds that the military air service should retain and not farm out to the passenger companies pilots developed at public expense by the army and navy.

This is no retort of mine, for I just don't know but merely got hopped up on some contentions which Williams not only is willing to debate but cannot be restrained from promoting.

Didn't Say It Was Poor Navy

I would like to pick one splinter out of my pet, however. The officer grants that there are many people outside the navy who would make good officers but still refuses to believe that the navy is a poor one simply for that reason. But I didn't say it was a poor navy for that or any other reason. I did call the Naval Academy a glorified high school in view of the fact that it admits boys, but, by the age limit and the promotion system, excludes from naval careers many young men who have acquired in other schools technical skill and learning which the navy should invite and somehow fit into suitable rank.

And I didn't then but I do now propose that the navy, considering the non-strenuous nature of many of its jobs, should be open to all.

Host to Americas

It would be a fine thing for humanity if the Berlin stock market break should continue and bring on in Germany a condition such as obtained in America in 1929 and plunged us into the depths of a nine-year depression. Nothing but a catastrophe will be sufficient to bring the subjects of the madman to a realization of the horror of the brutal and unwarranted treatment of the 700,000 Jews within the borders of the Reich. But Hitler controls the exchange also.

The ridiculous price of \$400,000 to be exacted for the death of a German embassy attaché at Paris sets a new value on human life. One wonders what price the down-trodden Jews would have to pay if an assassin's bullet should remove Hitler himself, that is, provided there were another to carry on and collect.

Propagandist Goebbels declares the persecution is in accord with the wishes of the German people. "We are only carrying out the people's will," he told newspaper correspondents. His words belie the actual state of affairs, perhaps. It is conceivable world revision at the high-handed procedure is causing him to seek to shift the blame off him and his fellow fascists, Hitler and Goering.

Goebbels charges "Jews throughout the world" with working against Germany. Just what has the German government done to win the support of that religious faith or of the more numerous Catholics?

Pictured above is President Oscar R. Benavides, of Peru, who will be host to the delegates attending the conference of the Americas at Lima. U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull will be chairman of the parley aimed at bringing closer cooperation between the Americas.

Rumors Of a Haunted House



Roosevelt's Biggest Need Is Seen As Balanced and Well-Seasoned Cabinet

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C.—"If you were running the New Deal and had the necessary authority or influence, what, in the light of the last election, would you do next?" I put this question to a friend of mine, a friend who occupies an important government post, but he probably wouldn't continue to occupy it much longer if I named him. Anyway, he understands the situation.

There once was a very good naval officer named Lord Nelson, who lost first an eye and then an arm but fought right smart when he was reduced to a mere remainer.

Curtailment of Crops Brings Poor Prices

From the Charlotte N. C. News

Confirmed antagonists to the "regimentation" implicit in crop control have something to think about in the figures given North Carolina's production of cotton this year. Despite the fact that North Carolina's crop was the smallest in 37 years, due partly to low yield per acre and weevil damage, the U. S. crop was about average—on top of last year's all-time record. As a result, North Carolina growers are getting a low price for only 425,000 bales.

The state's acreage planted to cotton was low—the lowest since 1892, which shows that the farmers took a willing part in the curtailment program. They will get their AAA checks, to be sure, and that is something. But they are heavy losers, all the same; and while Secretary Wallace and the Department of Agriculture can't be held responsible for unfavorable growing conditions and insect harm, it is nonetheless plain that by co-operating in acreage reduction the state came out at the very littlest end of the horn. That is a contingency which is generally inescapable in any equation wherein Nature has a place.

Crash Might Work Salvation

From the Connellsville, Pa. Courier

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pensions, what'll the cash drawer look like.

"That," he concluded, "was what the public was thinking of, rather incoherently, at the last election."

There are other issues. "Sure," agreed my friend, "there are plenty others."

"It's trite to allege that the New Deal's objectives are good, but that its methods are awful. It's a fact, nevertheless."

Can President Roosevelt correct such errors in his two years yet to go?

"There," he said, "you've got me. 'One thing—he needs older advisers.'"

"These young Brain Trusters are products of the hideous post-war mess. They've got no roots in rationality."

Production Measures Wage

From the Johnstown, Pa. Democrat

As long as people think in terms of money wages rather than in terms of commodity wages, we are not likely to get very far in our thinking. Suppose ours was solely an agricultural country and that there was plenty of money in the land. Suppose wages were high—as high as you like. And suppose working hours were short—as short as you like. Suppose conditions from the standpoint of wages and hours were ideal.

Then suppose that we had a season when, as a result of drought and plagues, the crops all failed and the livestock all died. What would our high money wages avail us then? Nothing at all. The people would starve because there were no commodities they could exchange.

If John Doe has a one-man mine, what must he do in order to satisfy his needs? He must dig coal and exchange it for the things he desires. The more coal he digs the more commodities he can obtain in exchange. But suppose there is no market for his coal. Then he must produce something for which there is a market. But always his PRODUCTION will measure his wage. Moreover, the greater the production, the more everybody produces, the easier it will be for John Doe to satisfy his wants. If commodities were very, very high. Ten dollars a day might be a low wage. On the other hand, if prices were low, five dollars might be a high wage.

Figure it up one side and down the other and you cannot show how it is possible for the world to be better off by producing less. While labor can justly contend for its proper share of the product, it must in order to prosper, be equally insistent that there be more products.

Factographs

The centuries old Leipzig Trade Fair in Germany drew 150,000 buyers from 74 countries to its fall session. There were 5,837 exhibits.

Certain cactus plants of the southwest desert regions draw moisture from the air into their leaves, rather than through their roots.

Watering your flower garden when you think there is a good chance for a light frost at night will often save the plants from harm.

"And social security?" my friend supplemented. "The government collects the money, chuckles it into the cash drawer, and then Treasury Secretary Morgenthau pays it out to meet current expenses, leaving nothing but I. O. U.'s in place of it. When the time comes to pay the

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Our 20th century probe of fundamentals doesn't seem to be getting us very far. We seem to know little if any more about gold, foreign exchange, dreams, the transmission of acquired characteristics, chlorophyll, genius, mutations, societal evolution, synopses, contract, patent cigarette lighters and the way of a man with a maid. If we are thinking of bedrock knowledge, we are pretty much as we were in all that has bemused, puzzled, baffled or frightened us.

And then, above all, there's sleep. Much profound research doesn't tell us what it is. So conflicting are the reports, so elusive the answer that, to quote Ogden Nash, "even Roger Babson isn't absolutely sure." Timely and informed discussions are Dr. Edmund Jacobson's new book, "You Can Sleep Well," and "Sleep and Insomnia," by George Gray in a current magazine issue.

Dr. Jacobson, of the University of Chicago, is the author of "You Must Relax," published several years ago. He pioneers a neuromuscular theory, based on an apparatus which registers the varying nerve tension of a sleeping person. His book is for the layman, and he prescribes a simple mental and physical technique of relaxation to induce sound and healthful sleep.

Authoritative while Mr. Gray, while not a scientist, is an authoritative writer in this field and the author of the highly successful book, "The Advancing Front of Science," published last year. After a comprehensive review of the most important medical research in sleep, in which it appears that basic explanations are shifting toward chemistries of the blood rather than its ebbing from the brain in sleep, the author also concludes that we have mainly hit-or-miss knowledge of "sleep which knits up the ravel'd sleeve of care."

"It must be recognized," he writes, "that every one of our systems and devices for invoking sleep is empirical, pragmatically accepted because it works, and not because we understand why."

The tension of modern life, even among those of us who aren't worried about the men from Mars, seems to be causing an increase of insomnia. Considerable progress has been made in cautiously prescribed drugs, but the least common denominator of if the most authoritative discussion bears more and more on self-induced mental attitudes.

A Trail-Breaker

Dr. Amanda Jackson, in her book, "Outwitting Our Nerves," of twenty years ago, was a trail-breaker in the frequently helpful discovery that insomnia may be banished by just not worrying about it. It won't sink you, says Dr. Jackson. Shake yourself awake, let your mind just run loose and don't think you'll be a wreck the next day if you lose an hour or two of sleep.

Later medical opinion, I believe, has given only partial sanction to Dr. Jackson's system, but I remember the testimony of many of my friends who said it worked. That seems to be the nub of this sleep inquiry—mental conditioning, drugs and what-not succeed with one person and fail with another. There seems to be, no specific either in psychology or materia medica.

Lays Scientific Groundwork

Dr. Jackson, writing his book in the form of an easy-going Socratic dialogue with a doctor, lays the scientific groundwork for his neuromuscular theory and winnows out a few practical suggestions, as follows:

What Favors Sleep

Fatigue, if mild;
Exercise, if moderate;
A stomach moderately supplied;
Fresh air when indoors;
Life in the open, when possible;
A comfortable mattress;
A darkened room, with
No lamp for reading;
Freedom from fears.

Much research has been done in the field of diurnal life rhythms, as a possible explanation of sleep and a clue to the cure of insomnia. Around forty years ago Dr. Karl Buecher, of Germany, wrote a book called "Work and Rhythm," in which he traced rhythms of vitality to the pulse of the deep sea, whence life came. The idea of basic rhythm persists, and Harvard scientists, recently studying sleep, got some interesting rhythm data through prolonged studies—conducted in great privacy because their laboratory subject was a skunk—a nice, friendly one who didn't seem worried about anything.

Libraries are being filled with sleep lore, and although the answer to what is sleep is still lacking, useful knowledge is piling up as we learn more of glands, nerves, muscles, blood chemistry and the subtle interplay of mental and physical states.—Copyright, 1938.

Emotion Control

By Dr. Louis E. Bish
In Your Life Magazine

Emotions should not be expressed or repressed too much.

This is a hard-billed world, full of irritations and disappointments of all kinds. We must learn therefore, to control our impulses, our first reactions.

If we allow a hundred peevish day to get the better of us, it's as bad for the system as typhoid.

Besides living a sensible life as far as eating, sleeping and recreating are concerned, one should be sure to exercise in the open air every day, if only for a half-mile walk. Allow outlet for your emotions in making social contacts, visiting the movies and plays, reading novels and playing games for recreation and not competition.

Morning Motto

Of all marvelous things, perhaps there is nothing that angels behold with such supreme astonishment as a proud man.—COLTON

C. and A. GAS CO.
13 Frederick St. - - - - Phone 3080

Boys Sissies Who Work At Home?

Mother Schooling Her Six In Self-Reliance Says Definitely Not

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

YESTERDAY you read part of a letter from a young mother of six telling how she trained her children in self-reliance. To continue from that letter:

"I feel I can now afford to go to bed with a cold because I know the children will look after each other well, and have a good time doing it. My ten-year-old boy can cook a complete breakfast better than the cook, and I'm proud of him."

"Of course, a lot of dishes have been broken, and a lot of dust has been hidden under rugs, and adult patience has been strained, but it's worth it."

Not All Work

"We do a lot of music and reading aloud, too, so it isn't all work. To follow this program a co-operative husband is essential, I feel sure. But there isn't anything that makes either of us madder than to hear our friends remark, as they have countless times, 'You're lucky, to have such nice children; can't do a thing with mine.' We know, and you know, it's a great deal of effort, but it's fun too."

"I'm not a dowager with four chins either. I'm five feet tall, and 103 pounds heavy. So there! And I'm a good Bostonian to boot."

Readers Object?

I have another letter from this mother permitting me to print her first letter "provided my identity is well hidden." She added: "Your readers are going to object that housework makes boys effeminate, but, I can assure you, mine are out every afternoon playing football with the gang, shirt-tails out and stockings falling down, and they're outraged to the very soul when I urge that they use a little soap and water on their hands and face in preparation for supper."

"The rest of your readers will say, 'well, she's different; she doesn't worry.'"

Better Method

"Certainly I worry when the dentist telephones at five and says Mary didn't appear for her three o'clock appointment, but I'd worry a lot more thinking that some day something might happen to me, and the children didn't know how to use a telephone or a street car."

And from a mid-west farm another mother writes:

"Your articles about self-reliance are to the point. I am trying to train our children to depend on themselves as much as possible. As a mother of several children once said to me, 'Let them learn to take care of themselves. One never knows when a mother may be taken away, and if she is, they won't be left helpless. So many mothers make martyrs of themselves, and apparently enjoy doing it. How foolish it is and how unappreciated!'"

Pernambuco is called the Venice of Brazil because of its canals. The city is the easternmost in South America.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer from colds and flu due to cold, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and free of harmful drugs. Sold by all druggists at 25¢ per box. Ask for Chieftest's Diamond Brand Pills.

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Figure Must Be Worthy Of Dress



FLORENCE RICE... whose figure does justice to her clothes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T be a clothes coward. Take a try at something different. Paul Poiret once said that American girls are pretty, have nice feet and ankles, slim, graceful bodies, but they all dress alike. That's a terrible accusation. There's nothing more tiresome than standard dress.

When looking over the little models, try to find something that has character, that will cling to you lovingly and look as if it were made for you.

And don't forget that you must be worthy of the chic outfit. Unless your figure is symmetrical, of good proportions, you won't do justice to pretty dry goods. You can keep a good figure or cultivate a good one by walking splendidly, holding in your tummy, lifting the chest, having the head perfectly balanced.

The beauty class may grow tired of sermons on posture, but it is an important subject. Perfect posture keeps the inner organs in place and aids digestion. The commonest beauty defect of this day is the slouchy pose caused by a backbone that doesn't realize it has work to do.

Have you eyes like "twin stars"? Every healthy, highly-energized girl should have. Eyes reflect the condition of the body and mind. Animation puts the polish on soul windows. Loss of sleep, boredom and a digestive motor that isn't hitting on all cylinders will cause them to look dull and lifeless.

When the eyes are tired, bathe them with hot water, then with cold, apply a boracic acid solution with a medicine dropper, cover the eyes with an ice cold moist compress and give them a half hour rest. Do this before the big party date. It's a good treatment at any time.

The oldest Spanish settlement in America is Cartagena, Colombia.

ROMANCE

BY OREN ARNOLD

CHAPTER 27

NOT MANY of the dormitory students went to town that Sunday night, and of course the students who resided in town were widely scattered, so that relatively few of the collegians knew of Dr. Holgate's adventure before Monday morning. Night extra editions of the papers were not sent out to the Rice campus.

But the Houston Post emblazoned it on Page 1 Monday morning, and at breakfast the talk was high. In the dormitory common rooms and students alike poured over the newspapers. The Post had even printed a picture of Bob Towne and Sara Sue Davis—snapped by a staff man in the hospital corridor—and this added still more interest. Towne, the star football end, and Mrs. Davis, whose Counsel in Romance had been a campus sensation now for some weeks.

"She must be crying," somebody remarked. "She has a handkerchief to her face."

"Probably is. Upset. Didn't know she knew Holgate. She must have been in the swimming party. Odd that a somewhat quiet professor, rather than the athletic Towne, should have done the heroics."

"Says she and Towne just called afterward. They weren't on the party."

"Well, it's tough on Holgate. He ought to get a medal or something—if he pulls through."

"The talk was incessant. People hadn't known a lot about Thornton Holgate, not even his fellow professors, but the papers had dug up his entire record. It read rather impressively, especially as to scholarship. The Rice faculty men were pleased to see a bookish scholar be physically competent to be a hero in emergency."

Dr. E. O. Lovett, Rice president, and Dr. Harry B. Weiser, dean, motored to Galveston soon after breakfast, the campus talk said. They telephoned back that Dr. Holgate was still critically ill, and was having every care. A typed report from the registrar's office was posted on the bulletin board in the administration building.

Bob Towne, who was missing first class—but made a full report of the incident when he did appear. He offered no explanation of Sara Sue's interest in the affair, partly because he knew no explanation himself, but he did say that Sara Sue had spent the night in a hotel near John Seely hospital, where she could be near the injured man. Bob also thought it unnecessary to mention the word-lacing Peaches Pomeroy had given the widow. Peaches herself showed up on the campus about noon, but added little to the information already known now.

She was talking to one group when she almost precipitated another unpleasantness, there in the main sallyport.

"The Davis person stuck her

nose into it, claiming to be his sister," Peaches was saying. "She's a professional meddler! She's—"

"Why, that's a l— that's not so!" piped up Worthington Gurley, who had been in the group. "Sara Sue Davis wouldn't do that. You're crazy yourself. You're—"

He was violating at least two technical rules. A freshman may not address an upperclass girl on the campus—the sophomores have ruled—and he was speaking disrespectfully anyway. "Scram, slime!" somebody ordered. But, at that, most of the group agreed with him: Peaches was too well known; especially the fact that Bob Towne had dropped her for the new Davis widow.

T. J. Sanders was out at the field house before noon. He couldn't pick up much talk there, though. The Negro trainer had only a few crumbs of information, and the coaches hadn't arrived for the day. T. J. went on over to Sara Sue's cottage.

"She ain't here, Mistuh T. J., Cleopatra informed him. 'But you're welcome to come in and set. I brings you a cuppa coffee, suh?'"

"Thanks, Cleo. Believe I will. When will Sara Sue return?"

"She down at Galveston, suh. Mistuh Professuh Holgate, he got hurt. You hear about all that?"

Sanders nodded. He wondered what took Sara Sue down there but reflected that it was none of his business. The thought that she might have personal concern did not occur to him. In fact, it had never occurred to anyone, not even Bob Towne or Peaches Pomeroy.

Nobody knew that Sara Sue had been secretly coaching Thornton Holgate in personality development, love making and such allied arts.

"Mighty good coffee, Cleo. You're an excellent cook, suh?"

"Aw shuh now, Mistuh T. J., heh-heh!" Cleo wobbled her pleasure. And brought him coffee cake. They were alone in the cottage.

"Cleo, what does a man have to do to marry Sara Sue?" T. J. was making talk.

"Suh?"

"How can I get next to Sara Sue, and make her like me?"

"Lawd, Mistuh T. J. You has to have comph!"

"Oomph?"

"Yas suh! Miss Sara Sue, she quality folks. Caint nobody go jest peddlin' around with her. You knows her pappy befo' he die? She come from aristocracies."

T. J. grinned. Cleo's dialect always delighted him. And her ideas were seldom far wrong, either, he had discerned.

"I admit she's quality, Cleo. But how can I corral her for my own?"

"You thinking about making permanent marriage with her? Hones'?"

"Well, it's an idea. Isn't it?"

"So is. Yas, suh. But is you good enough for her?"

"No, I'm sure I'm not. But—"

He really meant that, too, he reflected.

"Naw, suh. You ain't, and that's a fact. Ain't no young man good enough. But, then, it has to be some allowances made, I reckons."

Cleo was quite serious about it, and so T. J. did not laugh openly. "Best thing I knows is to make deep love to her all the time, suh. Jes don't never give up. I helps you all I can, suh. You rates high with my opinion."

"Sa-a-y, thanks, Cleo! That's a compliment, sure 'nough. Now listen, Cleo—say, here's a five-dollar bill. Just between you and me, for good luck and friendship. And there might be another five-dollar bill, almost any week-end I happened to drop in like this. I figure your excellent coffee and rolls are worth that, at least. You understand, Cleo?"

"Yas, suh! I should say I does! Thank you, suh!"

Cleo accepted and concealed the money in some cavernous recess of her great bosom, smiling broadly, happily. She poured more coffee, talking the while.

"I starts right in to help you, suh, the minute Miss Sara Sue set foot in that do'. Anything I can do, you jest calls on me, Mistuh T. J. I know she goin' be awful disappointed she miss seein' you this mornin', but you jes' come back when you can, Yassuh."

"Thanks, Cleo. You're a gem."

"Yassuh."

"Ah—Cleo."

"Suh?"

"I wonder if I happen to have any other men, boys, making serious love to Sara Sue? You know what I mean. She's so pretty and all."

"Yassuh, ain't she lovely? An' sweet! I 'clare to goodness, Mr. T. J., she the pretties' white girl I ever see! I been knowin' her since she was in diapers. I nurse for Mrs.—"

"Yes, yes indeed, Cleo. But now as to the others—?"

"Yassuh, it's some other young men likes her, too. Mistuh Bob, he got a bad case on her. And Mr. Worthington—he awful young, but he sho smitten, heh-heh! But they don't gimme as much as you does, suh."

"How 'bout T. J. cocked his head at that, looking quizzically at the Negroess."

"They pays me quite gen'rus to help them, too, but not no five dollars, naw suh! The onliest one what's tip me that much, suh. Have some mo' coffee, Mistuh T. J.?"

T. J. swallowed, mopped his brow with a handkerchief, and grinned wryly. Finally he chuckled. Well, it was his own deal, he reflected. Still grinning, he arose to go.

"Um. Well I must be going, Cleo. Ad valorem."

"Yassuh, I sho will."

(To Be Continued)

How To Prepare Fluffy Potatoes

Many housewives pride themselves on their fluffy white potatoes. But sometimes white potatoes are not white when they come from the kettle. During the cooking process the white flesh may take on a grey, green, yellow or brown shade. These shades are caused by specific agents. For instance, iron in the cooking water may tint potatoes yellow or brown. The iron may come from a cooking utensil which has been chipped so that the iron foundation is exposed. Hard water containing alkali may give potatoes a greenish tint. Still another color change that often occurs in potatoes after cooking is blackening or graying. The latter, due to a substance in the potato, usually occurs as the potatoes stand in the air after cooking.

To prevent these unpleasant color changes and keep potatoes white, the United States Bureau of Home Economics recommends:

Keeping pared or cut potatoes underwater until put on to cook.

Using cooking utensils free of chips or exposed iron.

Cooking potatoes in soft water or water containing a little acid.

Adding milk immediately upon removing the potatoes from the stove, because cooking studies have shown that potatoes mashed with milk as soon as they are cooked do not darken so fast.

South at this point realized that the combined holdings of himself and his partner should produce a

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRUSTFUL ADVERSARIES

BIDDING THE OPPONENTS'

suit, after your side has found a fit in some other suit, usually proclaims possession of the ace or a void. Few good players will then lead that suit, fearing that the declarer can surely take the first trick in it. As a consequence, psychic bidders get rare results by taking advantage of trustful adversaries.

♠ 5 2
♥ K J 10 9 7 6
♦ A Q
♣ J 5

♠ 8 7
♥ 8 5
♦ 8 6 2
♣ A 7 6 4 3 2

♠ A Q 10
♥ A Q 3
♦ K J 10 9 7 5 4 3
♣ None

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable)

The bidding on this deal began with North calling 1-Heart, which East overcalled with 1-Spade. South injected a bid of 3-Diamonds and West passed. North's next bid was four diamonds, over which East went to 4-Spades.

South at this point realized that the combined holdings of himself and his partner should produce a

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slam, provided the opponents could be induced to make some other lead than a spade. With this in mind, instead of calling 5-Diamonds, he bid 5-Spades. North went to 6-Diamonds and South, figuring he would be set at six with spades led, gambled on 7-Diamonds, which would incur a set of two instead of the one at the six bid.

West now believed South's spade bid and led the club A, figuring that was the setting trick, but he sadly watched South trump and realized he had been fooled by South, who ran thirteen tricks.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A J 4
♥ K Q 6
♦ K 9 5 2
♣ Q 6 2

♠ 9 6
♥ J 10 8 5
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 8 5 3

♠ K Q 3
♥ A 9 2
♦ A J 6 4
♣ A K 7

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable)

How should North play to make his contract of 6-No Trump after the lead of the club J?

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Have Doctor Come

IF QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN FAILS TO RELIEVE DISCOMFORT OF

COLDS RAW THROAT



1. First take two Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water, to relieve that aching soreness that usually comes with your cold.

2. Then dissolve 3 Bayer Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle — to relieve scratchy feeling in throat due to a cold.

3. If temperature does not go down if throat pain and aches are not quickly relieved — call your doctor.

Thousands Know This Easy Way to Quick Relief

TAKE A MINUTE to look at the pictures above. They may save you hours of discomfort next time you have a cold or the raw, scratchy sore throat that comes with colds.

For these pictures explain the simple way — with genuine Bayer Aspirin — to get quick relief from your pain discomfort. A way countless thousands will tell you is amazingly fast and effective.

Try it. Then — because ANY cold can lead to serious consequences — pneumonia or influenza, for instance — SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you whether your cold is serious, and what treatment to follow.

In all probability, he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever. This simple treatment has largely supplanted the use

of strong medicines in the treatment of cold symptoms. Perhaps the simplest and most effective way yet discovered.

Remember to ask for "BAYER ASPIRIN" by its full name — not for "aspirin" alone. Get real BAYER ASPIRIN tablets this way.

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Pituitary Is Great Regulator of Body

Gland Influences Health, Happiness and the Smooth Running of the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST summer the newspapers carried the story of young Eula Herbert, of Chocoula, Louisiana, who stopped growing when she was eight years old. At the age of 14 she was four feet tall and weighed 52 pounds. She was then taken as a patient at the New Orleans Charity hospital and given extracts of the pituitary and thyroid glands. She rapidly grew until last summer

she was four feet four inches tall and weighed 92 pounds.

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Fever and
Headaches
due to Colds

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Syrup, Nose Drops
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apply every evening after
7 - and all day Sunday)

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Two Women and Man To Be Tried Dec. 1 For Murder of Gantt

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—Trial of two young women and a man for the murder of William Warrent Gantt, eccentric and wealthy farmer of Port Republic, was set for December 1 here by Circuit Judge William M. Loker.

The three defendants were brought here for preliminary arraignment today from Baltimore where they have been in jail since July 22. Pale after their four month incarceration, Walter Stinnett, 24, Drum Point, Mrs. Margaret Abell, 18, Dowell, and Mrs. Evelyn A. Bajowski, 24, Baltimore, pleaded innocent to the charges.

The arraignment came shortly after four other persons charged with accepting money known to have belonged to Gantt's estate received suspended sentences for one year with the provision they make restitution of \$100 each. The money was allegedly given them by a fifth defendant, Mrs. Blance

Children's SCHOOL SHOES

Sturdily made to give one winter wear.

Smith's
FELT SHOES
REPOSITIVE WHOLESALE HOTEL
100 BALTIMORE STREET
Corner Baltimore and George Sts.

Seven Crippled Boys and Chauffeur Drown in Old Mine Hole

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—Grief-stricken relatives have arranged separate funerals for seven crippled boys and an automobile driver who perished in a car that plunged into a water-filled mine hole beside a closed road.

Masses for the boys, whose twisted, mud-soaked bodies were recovered Saturday after more than four hours of grappling, will be celebrated Tuesday morning. They ranged in age from 7 to 12.

Services for Willard McIntosh, 22, chauffeur for the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association, who was taking the boys to a clinic, will be Wednesday.

Meantime, Deputy Coroner J. Emmett Brislin summoned Wilkes-Barre township police and officials of the Glen Alden Coal Company to an inquest Tuesday night.

They will be asked to testify what steps were taken to block the road to traffic after the gaping hole broke through the surface three months ago because of a mine settlement.

The yearly consumption of chewing gum in the United States totals 86,000,000 pounds or about 100 standard sticks per person. The retail value of this gum exceeds \$100,000,000.

Dairy Herd Work Aid to Farmers

Specialist Advises That
Record of Production
Be Kept

Every dairyman of Maryland who keeps twelve or more cows should keep a record of his production and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association is one of the best means of securing these records, according to J. A. Conover, specialist in Dairying for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He points out that dairy herd improvement work in this state has proved of inestimable benefit in increasing production and income for dairymen.

There has been a gradual but definite improvement in production in the state since 1932. In that year the average production of cows in dairy herd improvement work was 7,070 pounds of milk and 292 pounds of butterfat. Last year the average production of milk was 7,287 pounds and butterfat was 319 pounds.

As the prices of feeds vary from year to year, it is difficult to make a comparison regarding income above feed costs but taking an average it will be found that those cows which produce the greatest amount of milk and butterfat also produce the greatest income over feed costs, notwithstanding the fact that these cows have the greatest feed costs.

Latest figures show that the average feed cost of cows producing under 7,000 pounds of milk was \$65.42 and the average income above feed cost was \$58.71. For cows producing over 7,000 pounds of milk the average feed cost was \$119.27 and the average income over feed was \$190.45.

Mr. Conover says "If it is true that feed costs amount to about half the cost of keeping a cow, then there are many cows, even in herd improvement associations, that do not pay for feed, care and investment."

Man Fatally Beaten in His Automobile

Painesville, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—Lake county officials tonight started an investigation into the death of Harley Caynor, 33, of Wolf Summit, W. Va., who died in a hospital today with a fractured skull.

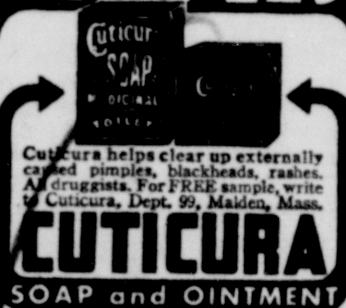
Sheriff James Maloney said he believed a beating led to Caynor's death. Coroner James G. Powell said he would hold an inquest tomorrow.

Sheriff Maloney said Caynor was found early today lying in his car, parked near a tavern in Richmond, three miles northwest of here. Deputies took Caynor to the hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

Hunters killed more than 1,000,000 game birds and animals during Florida's 90-day, 1936-37 hunting season.

Approximately one-half of all the District Court cases filed at Oklahoma City in the past 12 months have been divorce petitions.

PIMPLES



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Large and small Chrysanthemums, Poinsettias, Roses... we have ALL the most popular and beautiful Thanksgiving flowers. Phone in your order today!

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FLOWER SHOP
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Because Only Norge Has The Safe, Simple Electric Rollator Compression Unit - Warranted Until 1940!

Now on display at both stores
Cumberland Electric Company
108 Va. Ave. 41 N. Centre St.

self serve A&P SUPER MARKET self serve

In The Footer Bldg.

No. 1 Wineow Street

Values Talk Turkey At A&P Markets—"Save", Say Low Thanksgiving Prices

The All-American Feast-Day—Thanksgiving—is almost here! And A & P is ready. Ready with the finest assortment of foods we could assemble. Ready with tender turkeys—with cranberries to add color to the feast—with pumpkins and mince meat for glorious pies—with everything that goes to make a grand Thanksgiving dinner. This year more people

than ever will enjoy more good foods because of A&P's prices being so very low. Our method of buying—for cash only—plus the big orders we place—plus the efficient way we conduct our business, gives A&P customers price advantages that are second to none. Come in today and see the big values in fine foods. Do your Thanksgiving shopping at A&P and save.

A. & P. Fresh Pilgrim Brand

TURKEYS lb. 35c

Fully Dressed — Head & Feet off

A. & P. Sunnyfield
TURKEYS

8 to 10 lb. Average—Fully Dressed—Ready to cook, lb. 39c

Fancy Roasting
CHICKENS and FOWL

Fully Dressed Head and feet off, lb. 29c

Long Island

DUCKLINGS 5 lb. Average — Fully Dressed — Head & Feet off lb. 23c

12-15 lb. Avg. Any size Piece
LEAN BACON 19c
Fresh Pork Link and Country Style 21c
Tasty **HAMBURGER** 15c

FRESH OYSTERS Stewing Pint 19c

Smoked R. & O. "Sweetheart" & Armour's "Star" Tendered
SKINNED HAMS lb. 23c
10 to 14 lb. avg.—Whole or Shank Half

A & P BREAD Choice of 15 Varieties 2 Loaves 15c

None Such
Mince Meat 2 9-oz. pks. 25c
Dromedary
Fruit Peels 3-oz. pkg. 9c
English
Walnuts lb. 23c
Morton House
Date Pudding 6-oz. Tin 10c
Ann Page
Sandwich Spread lb. jar 21c
Sultana
Peanut Butter 2 lb. jars 25c
Sky Flake
N.B.C. Wafers 12-oz. pkg. 19c
N. B. C.
Ritz Crackers lb. pkg. 21c
Nut Olee
Nutley 2 lbs. 19c
Tona
Cocoa 2 lbs. can 15c

Dromedary
Cranberry SAUCE 2 11 oz. Cans 21c
For Your Holiday Pie
PUMPKIN 2 Lgs. Cans 15c
Del Monte
Raisins Seedless 3 15 oz. Pkg. 22c 3 pkgs. 25c
Sunnyfield
FLOUR Family & Pastry 24 lb. Sack 53c
2 lb. Box Kraft
CHEESE Swiss and Pimento 47c Brick and American 45c
White House
MILK 10 tall cans 59c
Ann Page Stuffed
OLIVES 2 4 1/4 oz. Brls. 23c
Yukon Club (2c Brl. Chg.)
BEVERAGES 4 Lge Brls. 25c

CRANBERRIES 2 lbs. 33c
PASCAL CELERY Jumbo 2 stks. 19c
POTATOES Maine 100 lb. bag \$1.68 pk. 25c
MEATY DATES 3 lbs. 25c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS qt. 19c

ORANGES Florida 2 doz. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT Fla. 6 for 19c
YAMS Southern Kilndried 7 lbs. 25c
ITALIAN CHESTNUTS 2 lbs. 19c
BANANAS Ripe Yellow 5 lbs. 25c

Delicious A & P
Fruit CAKES lb. half Ring 35 2 lb. Rings 19c

Pure Desserts
SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 10c

Tona
PEACHES 2 Lge Cans 23c

8 O'clock
COFFEE 3 lb. Bag 39c

Popular Brands
CIGARETTES Carton of 200 \$1.20

Daily Egg
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Jute Bag 1.39

Thanksgiving Greetings! : THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN THIS STORE ONLY : Thanksgiving Greetings!

MODERN GAS RANGE

\$39.95
\$1 Down



Check These Features

- White Porcelain Enamel Black Trim
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9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Women Should Look at Their Pantry Shelves

Precaution Is Advised by
the Maryland State
Health Department

With the Fall housecleaning practically out of the way, and everything looking spic and span, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, advises housekeepers, as an extra precaution, to take a look at their pantry shelves before settling down to winter routine.

"Be sure," he said, "that you have not left a box of roach powder or a can of rat poison on the shelf with your baking powder, or a jar of poisonous silver polish or something else equally dangerous, side by side with your pancake flour, flavoring extracts and spices, your tea and coffee canisters, your

sugar and salt shakers, and the rest of the equipment in daily use. When you leave things of this sort around you are running a terrific risk.

Poisonings Reported

"Over ninety cases of poisoning due to a meat product, accidentally heavily contaminated, in some way, with arsenic, were reported to the State Department of Health, recently from the Western part of the State. All of the cases were traced to a common source. Fortunately, through the prompt action of the physicians, local hospitals, the county health department and the county authorities, all of the cases were treated promptly, and all recovered. Some of the victims were critically ill; many had a mighty close call.

"Things of this sort, never happen intentionally. They are usually due to carelessness in keeping poisonous compounds in the same place with household supplies; to the absence of labels; or to absent-mindedly failing to read the labels even when the containers are properly marked.

"Accidents of this sort can happen anywhere and in any home—and are likely to happen—unless every possible precaution is taken to prevent them. There are a few simple common-sense safeguards which can be followed without any trouble.

Three Safeguards

"First: Have a special place for any supplies that may be a source of danger. Don't keep insecticides, plant sprays, rat poison, any other poisons or chemicals used for household purpose, in the kitchen cabinet, the pantry or on the shelves where you keep household supplies, food, pots and pans or any other utensils used in preparing food for the table.

"Second: No matter where you keep these dangerous supplies, see that every container is properly

labeled. Replace the labels when they fall off. Dispose safely of the containers, when their contents have been used.

"Third: Keep these dangerous supplies—and of course, all drugs, and medicines—out of the reach of children, whether members of the family or visitors."

Advice To The Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX,
Famous Authority on Problems of
Love and Marriage

(Copyright, 1938)

How Often Should Engaged Couples See Each Other?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Your column has been a great help to me, many times, but I have never seen my problem discussed in it. I have just recently become engaged to a most wonderful man. Although I'd like to see him every evening, I'm wondering if this would be right. How often during a week should an engaged couple have a date with each other?

IMOGENE

"When in doubt, use common sense," is a saying. Let your womanly intuition tell you what's right to do. Young engaged couples have so many things to talk about—plans to make, budgets to figure out—that they can't be kept apart very long at a time. You have to think about whether the young man has obligations in the way of evening work, or family engagements, and it would be a great mistake for you to expect him to put these aside to be with you.

Even if he has nothing to keep him away, it's a good plan for both of you to have one or two free evenings a week. Very often people who see each other too often are likely to run out of conversation, no matter how much they're in love.

Is Five Years Too Great A Difference?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm 21 years old and very deeply in love with a girl five years older. She claims she loves me, and wants to marry me, but my boy friends make sport of me and say I ought to get a girl nearer my age. Do you think a girl of 26 is too old for a boy of 21, especially when they're in love with each other? It doesn't make any difference to us, but it seems to bother the busybodies.

HARRY

That a woman happens to be five years older than her husband doesn't make any real difference in marriage. But to my mind it would be wiser if a boy of 21 did not make this decision just yet. Wait until you're a few years older before you definitely make up your mind. Marriages brings such tremendous responsibilities that few boys, as young as you are, can handle them.

Keep up your friendship with this girl, and see what will happen as time goes on. As for your friends' and neighbors' comments—it's just none of their affair.

Fatherhood Means Nothing to Him

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I'm 23 years old, have no family, and am married to a man whom I dearly love, and I'm sure he loves me. We're expecting a "blessed event" in a few months, which makes me very happy also.

He had a chance to get a better position in another city, but since I had a very nice room, he decided it best for me to stay here where the doctor lives. In fact, we've been together very little during our married life.

I went to see him the other day, and during a serious talk, he told me he had met a girl who doesn't rate high in society, and although I was worth twenty of her, he has fallen in love with her. He doesn't live with me, but says he will do anything I ask. Please help me what to do.

DISHEARTENED.

Still Has Hopes of Winning Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I think my problem is an unusual one and I wish you'd please help me. For two years I went "steady" with a young man of my age (20). We weren't engaged, but were making plans for the future, and were really in love. We attended the same high school, and naturally saw a great deal of each other.

Since graduation we haven't been together as often, because we entered different colleges, and therefore, see each other only occasionally. Due, partly to our separation and partly to my meeting several new and nice fellows, my love gradually seemed to die. Thinking it best to tell him, I did so about a week ago. I know it hurt him, but what else could I do under the circumstances?

Now he tells me, regardless of how I feel, he will keep on loving me, although he will not tell me about it anymore. He

Mother, Please Pass the Cranberry Sauce!



All Ann Sheridan, of the screen, needs now is a good appetite. She shows you how to observe Thanksgiving Day in the best traditional manner of the average American family.

wants to be friends with me and to continue having "dates" with me, just as I would with any other fellows. I've refused, although I like him a great deal. I think he should find other girls and try to forget me, and I don't want to hurt him further. How am I to act?

UNCERTAIN.

I understand how you feel, but since you have frankly told this boy just how the matter stands, there's no reason why you should not grant him a date once in a while. In fact, I think it would be desirable to keep such a very good friend. You need not fear that he won't begin to take interest in other girls, because knowing that you do not love him, he will unconsciously do that after a time. Most men are like that, you know.

Special Menus

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

Oysters And Mushrooms

Dinner For Four
Escalloped Oysters and Mushrooms
Boiled Rice
Buttered Mashed Squash
Bread
Spanish Cream
Coffee

Escalloped Oysters And Mushrooms

4 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon minced onion
1/2 teaspoon minced parsley
1 cup sliced mushrooms
1 cup small oysters
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Melt the four tablespoons of butter in a frying pan. Add onion, parsley and mushrooms. Let simmer for ten minutes. Add oysters and cook for two minutes. Add

flour and cook until it has become thoroughly mixed. Add seasonings, cream and milk. Cook for two minutes. Pour into a shallow buttered baking dish and cover with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Spanish Cream

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 egg yolks, beaten
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 egg white, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract

Soak gelatin for five minutes in the cold water. Beat yolks. Add milk, salt and sugar. Cook in a double boiler until well blended. Add gelatin and stir until it has dissolved. Cool and chill slightly. Fold in white. Add extracts and pour into a mold. Chill until firm.

Family Of Three

Breakfast
Chilled Diced Grapefruit
Cooked Wheat Cereal
Bran Coffee Cake
Scrambled Eggs
Luncheon
Cream of Celery Soup
Pickles
Fruit Cookies
Tea
Dinner
Creamed Mushrooms
Boiled Noodles
Buttered Kale
Apple Salad
Cottage Pudding
Coffee
Fruit Sauce

Bran Coffee Cake

1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup bran
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup raisins (optional)
1 egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
Mix together the flour, bran, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add egg, milk and fat. Beat one minute. Pour into a shallow greased pan and top with rest of ingredients, mixed.

Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Creamed Mushrooms

1/2 pound fresh mushrooms
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup cream
1 cup milk

Scrape the mushrooms. Place in a double boiler. Add the lemon juice. Cover and simmer until the mushrooms are a light brown color, shaking the pan frequently. Drain off the liquid. (It may be used later in soup or sauce.) Add the flour and seasonings to the mushrooms. Add the rest of the ingredients and cook 10 minutes in the double boiler. Stir often.

Celery-Stuffed Steak

Dinner Menu
(Serves Four)
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Baked Celery-Stuffed Flank Steak
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Biscuits
Currant Jam
Vegetable Salad
Baked Prune Pudding
Coffee

Celery-Stuffed Flank Steak

Flank Steak
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons fat
Sprinkle salt and paprika over steak. Spread with stuffing and roll up. Tie in place with white cord. Sprinkle with flour and fit into a baking pan. Add rest of ingredi-

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Dominio XXXX SUGAR 4 1-lb. pkgs. 25 ^c	Spry or Crisco 3 lb. can 50 ^c	Cranberry Sauce 2 17 oz. cans 21 ^c	Dominio Sugar 10 lb. bag 48 ^c	Swansdown Cake Flour 23 ^c box	Sheep Brains 2 lbs. 15 ^c	Small Fresh Hearts 1 lb. 12 1/2 ^c	Bananas 5 lbs. 21 ^c	Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 13 ^c	Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 17 ^c	FANCY FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 10 ^c	Florida Oranges 1 ^c each	Chestnuts 2 lbs. 19 ^c	Lean Pork Chops 21 ^c lb.	Sliced Pork Liver 12 1/2 ^c lb.
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PUBLIC SERVICE

42-46 BALTIMORE STREET

ents. Cover and bake for one and one-third hours in a moderate oven. Baste frequently.

Stuffing
4 tablespoons bacon fat
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1/2 cup diced celery
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 cups soft bread, crumbled
2 tablespoons butter

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions and celery. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Baked Sweet Potatoes
5 medium sized potatoes
2 tablespoons cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Wash potatoes. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove and mash pulp from potatoes. Leave cases whole. Add the rest of the ingredients to the mashed potato pulp and beat for two minutes. Roughly refill the cases and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Dinner guests should arrive ten or fifteen minutes before the time set for the meal.

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Nome, Alaska, Badly Damaged By Storm

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 21. (AP)—Volunteers patrolled gale-swept streets here today while most of the inhabitants slept after an all-night battle to prevent the Bering Sea from tearing foundations from the entire length of Front street.

Some of the sea wall in front of the electric light plant was swept away and part of the Lomen Company wharf collapsed into the sea with its burden of coal.



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Reporter in England Finds Middle Class Expecting War And Eyeing Vast Armament Program with Approval



Europe's famous four-power pact drawn up at Munich leaves Great Britain, as exemplified by London's famous Westminster bridge and Big Ben, at the cross-roads.

By MAURICE MERRYFIELD
Central Press Writer

New York, Nov. 22 — Only by mingling with the middle-class Englishman in his favorite pub, conversing with him on the latest "Times" editorial or talking over the "crisis" and its settlement with your caddy or porter can you obtain an accurate idea of public feeling in Great Britain today about a situation which daily has become more complicated since the four-power pact drawn up at Munich.

Since I was in both London and Paris during the days after the signing of the Munich pact, it was possible for me to trace at first hand the immediate reaction to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's course and then follow the shifting tides of opinion as the issue was debated in parliament and the chamber of deputies in Paris.

One's chief impression is that the England of today may not "muddle through" in traditional English fashion. On every side you sense a feeling of uncertainty, a sense of confusion which reflects changing times and the beginning of a new order.

Change in Feeling
The thankfulness which at first swept England when Chamberlain averted war by his concessions to Germany has given way to a feeling of shame—on the part of many—and a belief that peace was bought at too great a cost. When bomb shelters were being dug in Hyde park and sandbags piled around the government buildings in Whitehall, less thought was given to loss of British prestige and the future effects the Munich agreement would have on international relations and Nazification of central Europe. Now, however, has come the reckoning.

Additional demands by Hitler have brought home to the Englishman the realization that a showdown was not averted but only postponed. More than one with whom I talked expressed the opinion that war was only a matter of time. And not a few of these be-

lieve that it might have been better "to get it over with" rather than sell out Czechoslovakia as was done. Although this did give John Bull a breather during which he hopes to build up a war machine which will match the Nazi legions, this increased strength may be counterbalanced by the loss of allied strength which France and England previously could have counted on drawing from central Europe which is now virtually a part of the Third Reich and where French

and British influence have sunk to zero. There is not a murmur of protest in London today as work is speeded up on the huge British armament program. The only regret is that it was not done sooner. The temper of the great middle class is that war is inevitable but that British will win.

Don't Trust Dictators
Despite Chamberlain's stand that the democracies and dictatorships can come to agreement, I sensed

little inclination on the part of most of those with whom I talked to trust too much in the word of either Hitler or Mussolini. While there is a rather aggressive pro-Nazi bloc agitating in favor of a closer understanding with Hitler, this is far from acceptable to the majority. In fact, there is a greater readiness to make terms with Mussolini than with the reichsfuehrer whose vaulting ambition and unpredictable nature have aroused the distrust of Johnnie Bull. There has been considerable resentment aroused by the report that the Nazis seek to establish an air force ratio which would make the German air armada equal to the combined strength of France and England. Of course, the Nazis' recent outrages against the Jew in Germany have incensed the English tremendously.

Oddly enough, despite the storm of criticism which has broken over Chamberlain's head in the past month and the public reaction against the Munich compromise, there seems to be little sentiment in favor of putting in Anthony Eden as prime minister, despite the fact that he split with Chamberlain because he opposed "playing ball" with the dictators. The consensus is that Chamberlain will retain control for about two years longer—until he carries through his program and more securely insures

the peace which he negotiated at Munich.

There is no outstanding leader in the Conservative party at present who looms on the horizon as successor to Chamberlain. Before he became head of the government, he had been understudy for several years to Stanley Baldwin, whose foresight selected him as the logical man to take over. Although the British press carries no hint that Chamberlain will step out of the picture for a long time to come, it is common knowledge that the terrific strain placed on him during the days of the crisis took a heavy toll and that his age and own wishes presage his political retirement before long.

Look to Uncle Sam

The average Englishman also believes that in case of a showdown between the democracies and the totalitarian states, United States will be drawn into it again on the side of Great Britain. They are not convinced that Uncle Sam can maintain a policy of isolation and non-intervention. Great significance was read into President Roosevelt's appeal to Hitler when things were at the darkest during the latter days of September.

An interesting sidelight on the whole situation, particularly with respect to Great Britain's present relations with the dominions, was provided by a conversation I had during the tea hour one afternoon with an Australian just in from Sydney. He denied that the Nazis feared a possible invasion from Japan but stated that they were coming to the point where they relied more upon the United States and the Pacific fleet for protection than on Britannia's rule of the waves.

In the final analysis, Britain today is at the cross-roads. The man in the street realizes this and is aware that England is going through a transition which he only vaguely understands.

Noel-Baker Wants England and U. S. To Join Hands in Protecting Jews

(Continued from Page One)

ing a mass expulsion of Polish Jews from Germany.

Sees Financial Problem
He said Nazi methods of expropriating Jewish property also raised a financial problem, and added:

"The time might come when we should have to think of taxing German products and controlling German assets here in order to solve this grave financial problem."

Commons cheered Noel-Baker said Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the German propaganda minister, hopes the outside world will forget German Jews.

Commons cheered when Noel-Baker said Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, the German propaganda minister, hopes the outside world will forget German Jews.

(On St. Bartholomew's Day, Aug. 24, 1572, there began in Paris a massacre of Huguenots which continued until Sept. 17, spreading throughout France until an esti-

mated 50,000 were killed.)

Liberal Offers Plan
Geoffrey Mander, opposition liberal, suggested the British empire take 125,000 Jews, the United States 125,000 and South American countries 250,000.

Mander also advocated high tariffs against Germany with the proceeds to be used for Jewish refugees. He added:

After introducing his resolution Noel-Baker gave an account of reports which he said had come to him regarding the recent anti-Semitic wave in Germany.

Quoting from newspapers and reports which he said he could guarantee to be true, Noel-Baker told of young children being driven from their schools at night and of sick persons and old persons being turned out of hospitals and homes for the aged.

In several instances, Noel-Baker said, Jews were shot dead when they were reluctant or hesitated to obey orders of storm troopers and others.

"I have a record," he said, "by a man in a concentration camp in June of this year who told of ghastly convict work of prisoners on roads 17½ hours daily on their feet and with not enough food to keep a child in health."

"The man described tortures and

punishments for the most trivial offenses, and said that out of his batch of 2,000 about 105 died in the first five weeks."

Car Enters House, 2 Occupants Hurt

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21. (AP)—A convertible sedan moving at high speed skidded off the old Bowie road today, buried itself in the front of a house and seriously injured one of the passengers.

The two occupants of the machine were taken to Casualty hospital, Washington, and tentatively identified as John Brewer Perry and Jack Kelly, both believed to be Bowie residents. Perry was unconscious when pulled from the wreckage.

Police said the automobile failed to make a sharp turn, skidded and plunged into the house of Barth Casper, elderly bachelor. The car tore completely into the house, coming to a stop in the dining room. The house was unoccupied at the time.

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ingredients so that now in Creosolium you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creosolium is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creosolium from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creosolium is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creosolium, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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From 5 to 8 o'clock

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MENU: Roast Turkey, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Piping Hot Giblet Gravy, Cold Slaw, Buttered Peas, Sauerkraut, Cranberry Sauce, Celery, Spiced Apples, Bread, Butter, Coffee, Dessert.



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QUESTION: What's the one car that has protected its owners against radical style changes?

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Considerable Interest Shown In Sealing Abandoned Mines

Force of Seventy-eight Men at Work on Project in Garrett and Allegany Counties

Frostburg, Nov. 21.—Considerable interest is being attached here to an announcement made last week by Senator Millard E. Tydings that a Works Progress Administration allotment of \$14,000 has been approved for sealing abandoned mines in Allegany and Garrett counties for the protection of the public health.

The project, sponsored by the State Board of Health, is being carried out by a force of seventy-eight men working in the two counties under the general supervision of S. Graff Haverstick, city engineer, and John T. Hughes, of Corman, who work in Garrett county.

The operations at present, according to Mr. Haverstick, consists of sealing surface crevices through which water enters the mines with clay and masonry.

Fish Driven From Streams
The mine sealing problem in Maryland, according to George L. Hall, Acting Chief Engineer of the Maryland State Department of Health and State Director, Maryland project, Sealing of Abandoned Coal Mines, is described in his most recent bulletin as follows:

"Bituminous coal mining in Maryland is confined to the two western counties, Allegany and Garrett, and therefore, the problem of stream pollution from mine wastes exists only in this area. About 50 percent of a total of 436 miles of streams in the coal mining section of the State are affected by acid mine wastes. Many of these streams such as Lostland and Glades Run in Garrett county, were once excellent fishing streams, but with the discharge of acid mine wastes in them all fish have been driven from the waters.

Streams Are Polluted
Georges Creek, Jennings Run and Braddock Run, in Allegany county, are heavily polluted by acid mine wastes. An old resident, living in the vicinity of Braddock Run, remarked that, although the stream was once filled with fish, since the mines have been in operation not even a tadpole has been seen in the stream. The banks of Braddock Run once covered with dense foliage. Now, however, the soil has been washed away, leaving only rocks covered with red deposits of iron hydrate. All vegetation has been killed by the acid waters which at times overflows the areas adjacent to the streams.

Industrial plants located along the North Branch of the Potomac river in Allegany county use an average of over 100 million gallons of water per day for steam raising, condensing and process purposes. The acid condition of the river from mine wastes places an added operation expense on industry in making the water suitable for use. Where no treatment of the water is provided, the resultant losses due to the replacement of corroded boiler and condenser tubes is excessive."

Union Services At First M. E. Church

Following is the program of the Annual Thanksgiving Service of the Protestant Community of Frostburg. The service is to be held in the First Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett is pastor. The hour of meeting is 10:30 a. m.

Program
Organ Prelude, Miss Mable Myers, Organist.
Call To Worship, by the Choir of the Host Church. Mr. Arthur Thomas, directing.
Invocation, by the Rev. Henry Little, D. D.
Hymn No. 545 in M. E. Hymnal, Tune St. George's—Windsor, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."
Reading of the Presidential Proclamation, by the Rev. J. P. Zimmerman.
Anthem, by the Choir.
Responsive Reading, found on page 641 of M. E. Hymnal, Led by the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke.
The Gloria Patri, Congregation standing.
Thanksgiving Prayer, by the Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver.
Hymn No. 539, Tune, Federal Street, "Great God We Sing Thy Mighty Hand".
Offering for Christian German Refugees, Announced and received by the Rev. W. D. Reese.
Anthem, by the Choir.
Scripture Lesson, Read by the Rev. Winthrop Stillwell.
Address, by the Rev. Karl H. Beck.
Hymn No. 542, Tune, Manohar, "When All Thy Mercies, O My God".
Benediction, pronounced by Dr. Little.
The list of churches and pastors—given in the order of the seniority of service of the present pastors in Frostburg—participating in the Ministerial Association, under whose auspices this service is held, follows:

Zion Memorial Welsh Baptist.—The Rev. W. D. Reese; Presbyterian.—The Rev. Henry Little, D. D., president; St. Paul's Lutheran.—The Rev. Walter V. Simon (ab.); English Baptist.—The Rev. Winthrop Stillwell; Congregational.—The Rev. J. P. Zimmerman; Zion Evangelical and Reformed.—The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke; Salem Reformed Church.—The Rev. Karl H.

Beck; First Methodist Episcopal.—The Rev. Edgar W. Beckett (ab.); Eckhart Methodist Episcopal.—The Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver; Methodist Episcopal, South.—The Rev. V. R. Gillum (ab).
(ab) Appointments require these ministers to be absent.

Thanksgiving Dance

The annual Thanksgiving dance of the sophomore class of Beall High School will be held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium and will be open to students of grades 9, 10, 11 and 12. Music will be furnished by the Synco Eight, a local orchestra directed by Beverly Hayes, president of the student forum.

A floor show will be a feature and will include the following numbers: acrobatic dance by Mary Jane Hill, a tap dance with Doris Shuey and Nellie Lewis, an acrobatic dance by Billy and Jimmy Chambers, and an accordion trio featuring Helen Meiger, Mary Elizabeth Fatkin and Walter Stillwell. Refreshments will be served by members of the Home Economics Club under the direction of Miss Bessie Volk. The dance will be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Engle, class advisor.

The auditorium will be decorated in brown and orange, colors appropriate to the season. The following patrons will assist members of the faculty as chaperones, Mrs. Karl Beck, Mrs. Lulu Boettner, Mrs. Fred Crowe, Mrs. John Harig, Mrs. Patrick McGuire, Mrs. Earl Meiger, and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Awards for Church

The Congregational church, this city, won three awards at the quarterly rally of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union, held Friday evening in the lecture room of the church. The awards, made by George Tederick, Cumberland, State Vice-President, were as follows: Loving cup for church attendance and banners for intermediate attendance and senior attendance, Congregational church; junior attendance, Salem Reformed church, Frostburg; and publicity shield, Zion Reformed church, Cumberland.

The Rev. C. K. Walch, pastor of the United Brethren church, Cumberland, and William Brish, Baltimore, State Christian Endeavor president, were the principal speakers. Mrs. Broder, Lord Presbyterian Church, contributed a reading to the program. The devotion was in charge of Walter E. Clark, Cumberland, president of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union.

To Form V.F.W. Post

Local ex-service men, interested in forming a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting Sunday, November 27, at the Gunter Hotel to make preliminary plans for the inauguration of the post and election of officers. Fifty names have been secured on the application for the charter. The new post is to be instituted December 5.

David L. Rinker, deputy chief-of-staff, V. F. W., Department of Maryland, with Thomas K. Whalley and Randolph Ambrose, all of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Cumberland, are in charge of the organization of the Frostburg Post.

Water Supply Low

Residents of Welsh Hill and Wright's Crossing, including the consumers on the lines of the Frostburg Water Company, known locally as the "Old Water Works," were without water Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10, and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last week. A small amount of water came through the lines each evening about 11 o'clock but due to the fact that consumption was heavy the supply was soon exhausted.

Water started through the lines in larger volume Friday evening and the supply, helped by the week-end rains, has steadily been improving. All the properties on the west side of Welsh Hill and nearly all in the Wright's Crossing area were affected.

Shower for Bride

Mrs. M. Alice Kearsing and Miss Martha Thomas entertained Friday evening with a dinner party and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Betz, Broadway, in honor of Mrs. Arthur H. Rowe, the former Miss Nancy Hitchens, a recent bride. Bridge prizes were won by Miss Nellie Raley and Mrs. Amer Suter. George McClellan, a member of the faculty of State Teachers College, entertained the same evening with a stag party at the home of Mrs. H. B. Colborn in honor of the bridegroom.

Commission Will Hold Hearings in Rate Case

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—Further hearings in the Public Service Commission's investigation of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company will be held December 1, with mayors of communities served by the utility as witnesses. The score of towns served by the concern, including Elkins, Belington, Thomas, Davis and Parsons, have asked gas rate reductions.

Tri-Town Firemen Will Attend Fire Fighters' School

Classes Will Be Held at Luke Beginning De- cember 2

Westernport, Nov. 21.—Twenty-nine members of Potomac Fire Company, No. 2, have registered for the Westernport firemen's school which will open Monday night, November 28, with Chief Irvin Marsh as instructor.

Seventeen members of the Luke company and twelve members of the newly-organized Bloomington fire company have registered for the class to meet in the Cromwell building, Luke, beginning Friday night, December 2, with Floyd Davis as instructor.

The classes will meet indoors until April 1, after which six outdoor classes will be held where demonstrations will be made. The lessons will be provided by the University of Maryland.

R. A. Smith Dies

Rufus Arlington Smith, of Blaine, Mineral county, W. Va., died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, November 19, at the Reeves' clinic, Westernport, Md., where he had been for ten days, following five years of failing health.

Mr. Smith was born August 11, 1868, at Gladsville, Preston county, W. Va., a son of William and Sarah Smith, and spent his entire life in the state of his birth. He went to Blaine, in 1889, where he served as the Western Maryland railway agent, postmaster, coal operator and merchant. Mr. Smith served as the Blaine postmaster for thirty-seven years. He started in the coal business in 1889 and continued this business until his death and was the president of the Hamilton Coal and Coke Company, which company he organized and conducted. He also organized the First National Bank of Kitzmiller, Md., and served as its president during its entire existence. He was an active churchman all his life and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Kitzmiller since 1896.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Grace Browning Smith, and the following children: C. Ney Smith, Huntington, W. Va.; W. Allan Smith, Blaine, W. Va.; and Mrs. Harry I. Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and the following grandchildren: Carroll Smith, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Wilson and Michael Smith. One brother, Harvey B. Smith, of Keyser, W. Va., survives him.

Pythian Sisters Meet

Calantha Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold its annual roll call Tuesday evening. All sister and brother knights are invited to attend.

The Past Chief's cycle will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock, the Past Chief's cycle will serve a covered dish supper to which all members of the temple are invited to attend.

Union Services

Union Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. James's Episcopal church in Westernport.

The Rev. Robert N. Young, pastor of the United Brethren church, will deliver the sermon. The devotion will be in charge of the Rev. Raymond J. Harkins, rector of St. James's church.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Pattison, Bloomington, will leave Tuesday for a visit in Philadelphia. They will attend the Army-Navy football game there Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ross Metzger and daughter, Miss Virginia, Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beerford, Piedmont.

Mr. Charles E. Dellinger, Washington, has returned from Baltimore, where she attended the state-wide institute of Federation of Women's clubs. She visited relatives in Baltimore and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dellinger, Jr., in Washington, D. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moore and Miss Marjorie Johnson, superintendent of the Sunday school division of St. John's M. E. church, South, attended the Christian Education Institute held Thursday in Moorefield.

Miss Pamme Ritchie, Luke, was entertained at a miscellaneous gift and farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lory Dove and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sager at the latter's home. Miss Ritchie, whose marriage to Carroll Eye will take place in Detroit, December 3, will leave shortly for that city.

Lonaconing Lions Mark Anniversary With Big Dinner

George M. Phipps, Dis- trict Governor Is Prin- cipal Speaker

Lonaconing, Nov. 21.—In commemoration of the organization of the Lonaconing Lions Club, an anniversary dinner was held tonight, at the White Way Inn, State street. The occasion was also celebrated as Ladies' Night.

George M. Phipps, Wilmington, Del., Governor of the Twenty-second District, was the principal speaker. He was accompanied here by the District Secretary-Treasurer Russell P. Brewer, and Mrs. Brewer, Kennett Square, Pa., who also gave a short talk.

Besides the talks on the program, President Gilbert C. Cooling gave a short talk, and presided. The program included group singing, led by George Eichhorn; mountain folk songs, featuring the origin of the songs, and type of people who sing them, by the head of the Music Department of the Frostburg State Teachers College, Maurice Mattoon, baritone.

The ladies were presented with souvenirs. Through the efforts of business men, the Lonaconing Lions Club, a progressive and beneficial service club, was organized November 9, 1931. At the first meeting, James Park was named president, he was re-elected in 1932, and James Richmond succeeded him in 1933, followed by George Hunt, 1934; Robert McGibbon, 1935; George Eichhorn, 1936, and Thomas Holmes, 1937; and at present Gilbert C. Cooling.

The club since its inception, and known as the "Baby" club to the Cumberland organization, which assisted in its formation has sponsored many worthy enterprises. It had eye glasses furnished to children of needy families and during the depression years bought milk for underprivileged school students. One of its biggest undertakings was the formation of a Boy Scout troop, which helped in collecting old magazines, etc., for the purchase of books to be placed in the Lonaconing Community Library. It has also been one of the contributors to the Christmas treat for the children of this and nearby communities, at the free movie annually given by Benjamin H. Evans, during the Christmas season.

Firemen Sell Bricks

The committee of two from the Goodwill Fire Company, No. 1, have announced that Claude Rogers, Burlington, W. Va., has purchased the bricks which cover the companies newly purchased property on Railroad street.

The lot was formerly used as the site of the Lonaconing Glass Company, which was destroyed by fire several years ago and never rebuilt. Many of the bricks have been standing, including the large stack, which will be blown down by members of the fire company in the near future. The firemen purchased the brick and lot several months ago. With the exception of 30,000 brick, Mr. Rogers will transport the others by truck to a ready market. The 30,000 bricks have been donated to the city, to help in the erection of the recently approved addition to the City Hall. The purchaser has been busy several days hauling away the bricks.

The committee in charge of the sale was Raymond Eichhorn and Lawson Creighton.

It is understood that when the bricks have been cleared off, the site will be used by the firemen as a recreation center.

Birthday Event

Mrs. Jessie Miller, Waterliff street, was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday evening by members of her family at her home. Those able to be present were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Conrad and daughters, Maxine, Carol and Sally, of Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Miller and children, Edna, Emogene, Allan and Robert, of Barton; Mrs. Ruth Dudley and daughters, Betty, Leah and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. John Walters and daughter, Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mr. Irvin Miller, all of Lonaconing, and Miss Verna Miller, at home.

Lonaconing Briefs

Members of Morning Star Temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters, held their annual roll call, Friday evening, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Union street. A large number of the members were present at which time an appropriate program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Wilkeson, Pa., have returned to their home after spending a week as the guest of the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Herron, Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sterner, Baltimore, have been the guests of the latter's father, James Burt, of Castle Hill, for the past few days. They returned home today.

**Five Charges Filed
Against Scott Riggs**
St. Mary's W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—State Police preferred five charges against Scott B. Riggs, 23, of Wade O, after Sergeant E. R. Waugh said Riggs had been charged with speeding, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, driving on a revoked license and operating a car without a registration card.

Fellowsville School Will Give Carnival

Parties Are Held To Mark Birthdays at Tunnelton

Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 21.—The Pep Club of the Fellowsville high school will sponsor a carnival to be held the evening of November 30 at the school gymnasium.

Among the features will be a grab-bag, a floor show, tap dancing, a fish pond, a cake walk, a ring-on-cane contest, penny pitching and games.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sanders were the honored guests at a celebration held at their home here Sunday in honor of their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary and also for the fourth annual home coming of all the children. All children were able to attend with the exception of Wilbert Sanders, who is stationed in a CCC camp at Ploche, Nebraska, and Ray Sanders, operator of the Cool Spring Park, near here.

Mrs. Sanders, before her marriage was Miss Mable Luzader. Their children are Mrs. Alice Wagner, Oscar, Ray, Ona Robert, Vester, Bernice, and Wilbert Sanders, and Mrs. Verley Wiles, all of Tunnelton. Arthur Hoffman entertained with a party at his home Saturday evening in honor of his wife's thirty-seventh birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and contests and at a late hour refreshments were served.

Tunnelton Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie of Albright were Sunday guests here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Field. Thomas Field, Harold Teets, and Damon Goff, visited in Kingwood Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hardesty. Mr. Hardesty is reported as very ill.

Jack Ruggles and Carl Wagner spent the week-end with relatives in Morgantown.

William Avery, who is employed in Martinsburg, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Avery.

Mrs. Kenneth Poland and daughter Janet Lou of Morgantown are spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Reed.

Mrs. Hattie Wotring of Toledo, Ohio, is visiting here with Miss Nella Hawker and mother. She was a former resident of Tunnelton.

Six United Mine Workers Pickets Put Under Bond

All Are Held in Contempt
by Judge A. G. Hughes

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Six United Mine Workers who have been picketing the Ruthless mine at Deep Hollow near here were arraigned this morning before Judge A. G. Hughes, in Preston county circuit court and each was placed under \$1,000 bond to appear for trial December 5.

The six men, Fred and George Seiskell, Ben Bennett, Foster Sines, Leo Wynowsky and Fred Stubbs were cited for contempt of court for violating a court injunction which was issued October 8.

Paris Shay, mine foreman and deputy sheriff Ted Zinn were the only witnesses. They testified about twenty men had blockaded the road and gate to the mine, refusing to allow anyone to go in or out. Shay testified that when he went to the mine a huge rock had been pushed up to the entrance and that about twenty men surrounded the gate. He testified he came back to town for Sheriff Carl C. Roth and deputy Ted Zinn.

Zinn in his testimony said that when he went to the gate, the men hesitated but made no action whatsoever to prevent him from moving the rock.

Fred Stubbs and Leo Wynowsky, leaders of the picketers, are from Monongahela and Marion counties respectively.

Judge Hughes told the leaders that if they were not able to control their men, then they should give up their leadership to someone who could.

Cases Continued

Earl Riley, a picketer who was indicted for assaulting W. H. DeBerry was to have been tried today, but his case was continued until Wednesday.

The case of the State vs. George McLaughlin, indicted for the murder of Enos DeBerry at Gladfield, was continued until Monday, November 28.

No cases were definitely set for Tuesday but the case of the State vs. Walter Bankhead, will probably be tried, court attaches said. Bankhead is charged with having stolen a saw. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned Friday.

Sterling Funeral

Funeral services were conducted at Manown Monday afternoon for the late John Albert Sterling, 71, who died at his home there Saturday morning following a stroke which he suffered a week ago. Burial was in Reedsville cemetery.

The deceased man was a son of the late Joseph and Mary Ann Sterling and spent his entire life in and

Belair Man Weds Grantsville Girl

Marriage of Martha Engle and Maurice Brookhart Is Announced

Miss Martha Maurine Engle, daughter of Mrs. Etta V. Engle and the late Ralph Engle of Grantsville, and Mr. Maurice S. Brookhart, formerly of Belair, were married, Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hagerstown. The Rev. J. E. Kemp Horn, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spoerlein, of Dillsburg, Pa.

The bride was attired in a dark blue crepe dress with accessories to match. She attended St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, and was graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminster, in 1928. Mrs. Brookhart taught in Oakland and Friendsville high schools, and has been teaching mathematics here in the high school several years.

Mr. Brookhart graduated from Belair high school and Strayer Bryant and Stratton business school, Baltimore. He has been employed as accountant in the office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics here the past three years. They will reside for the present at the Victoria hotel.

Loolers Destroy Hunting Lodges In Tucker County

Sel Fire to Structures After Pouring Kerosene on Mattresses

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Fire of incendiary origin, which is being investigated by state officers, destroyed two hunting lodges on Glade run with all their contents this forenoon. Three acres of grass were also burned.

One lodge was owned by W. L. Burley, of Davis, and the other by Jefferson Fullenax, of Hendricks. The lodges were about a mile and a half apart.

According to Ford Combs, state fire guard, both lodges were broken into looted and then fired after kerosene had been poured on the mattresses. The loss is about \$1,500 with no insurance.

Union Services

Union Thanksgiving services are to be held here in the Presbyterian church Thursday morning starting at 10:30 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Prelude; hymn; invocation; the Rev. Earl W. Slayton, of the Methodist Protestant church; hymn; reading of the president's proclamation; the Rev. K. M. Scott, Southern Methodist pastor; responsive reading, led by the Rev. Robert O. Lucke, of the Presbyterian church; Gloria Patri; Scripture lesson, led by the Rev. H. A. St. Clair, Baptist pastor; hymn; sermon, the Rev. J. Herbert Parks, of the Methodist Episcopal church; prayer; offering, led by the Rev. J. W. Bedford, 88-year-old retired M. E. pastor; hymn and benediction.

Rev. Mr. Slayton will preside.

FOR RENT

Six Room modern House. Write P. O. Box 217 or Phone Frostburg 301.—Advertisement T-N-Nov 22-23

\$50,000.00 CITY OF CUMBERLAND EMERGENCY SERIAL BONDS OF 1939 FOR SALE

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Cumberland, Maryland, for \$50,000.00 CITY OF CUMBERLAND EMERGENCY SERIAL BONDS OF 1939.

Until 10:00 O'clock A. M., November 28, 1938, at the City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland, at which time and place said bids will be opened by the City Clerk, in the presence of the Mayor and City Council, in public meeting.

This is an authorization of Fifty Thousand (\$50,000.00) Dollars City of Cumberland Emergency Serial Bonds of 1939, to be issued under Sub-section "D" of Section 1 of Chapter 43 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1937, and is also authorized by the provisions of a decree of the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in the certain cause known as the City of Cumberland and City Council of Cumberland, Maryland, ex-parte, it being No. 1679 Miscellaneous on the Docket of said Court.

Bonds will be in the denomination of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each and dated December 1, 1938, and shall bear interest, payable June 1st and December 1st of each year, at the rate of three percentum (3%) per annum. These bonds are exempt from State, County and municipal taxation and shall become due and payable as follows:

Series, Amount, Number, Due
"A" \$5,000.00 1 to 5 December 1, 1943
"B" \$5,000.00 6 to 10 December 1, 1944
"C" \$5,000.00 11 to 15 December 1, 1945
"D" \$5,000.00 16 to 20 December 1, 1946
"E" \$5,000.00 21 to 25 December 1, 1947
"F" \$5,000.00 26 to 30 December 1, 1948
"G" \$5,000.00 31 to 35 December 1, 1949
"H" \$5,000.00 36 to 40 December 1, 1950
"I" \$5,000.00 41 to 45 December 1, 1951
"J" \$5,000.00 46 to 50 December 1, 1952

The bonds will be numbered 1 to 50, both inclusive.

Certified checks for an amount equal to two and one-half per centum of the amount of bonds offered to be purchased must accompany each bid. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland.

THOMAS F. CONLON,
Commissioner of Finance & Revenue.
Advertisement N-2 11-11-15-22

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The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Spoerlein, of Dillsburg, Pa.

The bride was attired in a dark blue crepe dress with accessories to match. She attended St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, and was graduated from Western Maryland College, Westminster, in 1928. Mrs. Brookhart taught in Oakland and Friendsville high schools, and has been teaching mathematics here in the high school several years.

Mr. Brookhart graduated from Belair high school and Strayer Bryant and Stratton business school, Baltimore. He has been employed as accountant in the office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics here the past three years. They will reside for the present at the Victoria hotel.

Birthday Party

Mrs. A. Emmons Warnick entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Elizabeth Amies, fourth birthday. There were fifteen boys and girls present who enjoyed games directed by Miss Minnie Peck. Thanksgiving favors with a pretty decorated birthday cake. Mrs. Amie J. Warnick, assisted in serving.

Grantsville Personals

Mrs. Raymond Leochel and daughter have returned from the Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale, and are at the home of Mrs. Ollie Leochel.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKenzie, Nov. 17.

The Grantsville schools will close Wednesday noon till Monday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Joseph Livengood, near State Line, has been operator for the Mutual Telephone Co. office here for several weeks.

Miss Florence Davis, student at the University of Maryland, College Park, will arrive home Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Davis.

Oakland Churches Will Unite in Thanksgiving

Oakland, Nov. 21.—The churches of Oakland will unite this year as formerly in a union service of Thanksgiving, which is to be held in St. Matthew's Episcopal parish house, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. A. B. Leamer, D. D., of St. Mark's Lutheran church. The young people's society of St. Matthew's church will decorate the Parish house in suitable harvest style. The Community Chorus will render special music.

Old Professor Sizes Up Grid "Headaches"

Most Coaches
Look Forward
To Next Year

But He Points Out There
May Be No "Next
Year"

OPHS AND JUNIORS
HOLD UPPER HAND

They Can Return if They
Want To But Not
Coaches

By PAUL MICKELSON

New York, Nov. 21. (AP)—Unmistakable signs that the national headache season is almost over were seen in the old professor's interim-final Monday morning class for football coaches today. Superlatives flew thicker than usual and the old, refrain of "wait till next year" was sung by a particularly noisy quartet led by handsome Harry Stuhldreher, pride of Wisconsin.

Notre Dame and points east. The professor: Next Monday is graduation day and this room will be decorated with bunting of pink, blue and green for obvious reasons. Coaches service companies, the Quileten reserves Aspirin Company and the Team's Day Towel Company, have landed special prizes. They should, too. We've given 'em more business this fall than any other in history.

We'll now hear from next Saturday's matador and the bull. Wallace Wade, Duke: Professor, still afraid our season is just one week too long. What a banquet I could go on if we didn't have to meet Pittsburgh in the final game. What a pity.

Joe Jock Sutherland, Pitt: My boys team back remarkably well against Penn State because they were in good physical condition. Pitt is a much different team with Marshall Goldberg in there. Matador, eh?

Bob Higgins, Penn State: Professor, that Pitt backfield is the fastest I've ever seen together.

Professor: Wallace, use some of that Carolina sorghum Saturday. Mebbe it'll stop those Duke fumes. What is it, James?

Jimmy Kitts, Rice: Professor, T. C. U. licked us Saturday. I'm a man who doesn't toss posies but I gotta say this: T. C. U. is the greatest ball club I've ever seen anywhere.

Professor: Ever hear of the New York Yankees?

Leo Meyer, T. C. U.: Doggone it, professor, I still don't know how good my boys are. We've never had to really open up but next Saturday it's S. M. U. and that's something else again.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: They've been getting tougher every week professor, and that Northwestern game was the toughest yet. That time clock moved too slowly for me in the last quarter. I thought the guy with the gun lost his cartridges. It was a team victory but it was Bill Hofer's day. We came through in good physical shape, but Southern California may be one too many.

Professor: I see Harvard scored in bad weather. Dick Harlow, Harvard: Yes, and we wouldn't take it back. Yale deserves all the credit for playing a great ball game, Professor.

Ducky Pond, Yale: Never was I prouder of a team. Platt Wilson, Anderson—they all were good. But, professor, Harvard was the better team.

Professor: Anyway, our grammar is getting better, Tiny?

Tiny Thornhill, Stanford: I heard all that's been said about Duke's defense but you should see California's. We were down there knocking at the goal—once from the one-foot line—and the darned Bears wouldn't let us in. It'll be different next year—maybe.

Professor: That Minnesota team mystifies me. It reminds me of one-eyed Connolly. It gets bounced about but usually winds up in the front row. Harry, looks like we'll have to wait until next year. Remember way back in 1912 when we won that Big Ten title?

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin: I was but a lad then selling papers down there. I sold plenty that day. Well, Minnesota played champion chip ball and deserved to win the title. Now next year.

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: The boys were clicking. What's the answer, professor. It was our greatest performance of the season and a wonderful finish. Buhler was an all-American for my money. Moore, Franck, Faust, Nash and the rest were not far behind. But, Professor, I've got the blues because only Franck of the boys I've named will be back next fall.

Professor: That's where a sophomore or a junior has it all over you guys. They know they're coming back. Not many of you do. Boys, pass some of that sausage to Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago. He hasn't had any fun since he left the South.

Duke Star Injured

Durham, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP)—It appeared today Jap Davis, Duke sophomore blocking back, might be unable to play in the game against Pittsburgh Saturday, due to a shoulder dislocation suffered in Saturday's game with North Carolina State.

Fred Yorke and Allen Johnson, regular guards, also on the injury list, are expected to play against

All-Around Backfields Scarce--But Pittsburgh, T.C.U., Notre Dame, And Duke Units Rank High



The end sweeps and line whacks of Texas Christian's backfields make the passing of little Davey O'Brien all the more dangerous. Here are the Horned Frogs in battle formation with O'Brien (left), Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks and Earl Clark.



Any ranking of backfields would find this Pittsburgh unit right up at the top. It is the "dream backfield" of Harold Stebbins (left), John Chickerno, Marshall Goldberg and Dick Cassiano.

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
New York—Star runners and passers are as common as head colds this fall but crack all-around backfield units are as scarce as limpid pools in a dust bowl.

Perhaps the most-publicized quartet of the season is Pittsburgh's "dream backfield" of Harold Stebbins, John Chickerno, all-American Marshall Goldberg and Dick Cassiano.

In their ecstasies over these destructive derbies some sports writers have proclaimed them greater than the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. Critics conceded the Irish foursome was faster and enjoyed better kicking but lacked the all-around power of the Panther Prowlers.

Goldberg is probably the hardest runner in the land. Chickerno is a lad who delights in a lousy block. Curly Stebbins and Cassiano are the speed boys. Goldberg, Chickerno, and Stebbins are passers. Goldberg and Chickerno are punters.

T.C.U. Runs, Too
Although little Davey O'Brien the bean-shooter passer, is known as the key man in the Texas Christian backfield, the Horned Frogs have a well-balanced unit. It is known as a passing team but T.C.U. has picked up as many yards on the ground as through the ether and that speaks for the fleetness and power of the other cogs.

O'Brien has chunked 15 touchdown passes, has hit his targets with more than 50 per cent of his tosses for more than 1,100 yards in gains. He's the brains of the club and can run and kick well too.

Earl Clark, known as the "Violent Violinist" because he plays a fiddle, is a murderous blocker and an adept pass receiver. He can barge through a line when the other boys tire of jugging the pigskin.

The T.C.U. power-driver is Sophomore Connie Sparks, whose kicking average is around 40 yards. Fleet, shifty and a bear on defense, Johnny Hall is the swiftest of the backfield. No remedy has been found yet for his wide tackle blasts on spinners and reverses.

Indian Four Good
Dartmouth owns one of the better backfields in Bob MacLeod, Cowie by Howe, Bill Hutchinson and Howie Nopper. MacLeod is the top runner of the group while Hutchinson does the passing. The weakness in the Indian quartet is the lack of a deadly blocker.

The offensive ability of the Duke backfield is shown in the team's straight triumphs with laurels divided among the backs. The defensive skill is shown by its perfect record of allowing no enemy to score a single point in the first seven games.

The Blue Devils' attack is built around Eric Tipton, a great kicker who also passes and runs well. The breakaway boy is George McAfee, who sweeps the ends and snags long passes. Bob Spangler is the quarterback and blocker who has shown adeptness for carrying the ball when occasion demanded. The linesman is Bob O'Mara.

California offers perhaps the best unit from the Far West in Bill Elmore, Vic Bottari, Dave Anderson and Lou Smith.

Bottari is the toast of the Pacific coast as a running back (even though Southern California shackled him). His choice of plays as field general has kept the Bears' attack sharp. Anderson, another holdover from last year's Rose Bowl cham-

ions, is a crack runner but the surprise of the backfield has been newcomer Lou Smith. Coach Jimmy Phelan of Washington ranks him as effective as all America Sam Chapman of last year.

Irish Backs Plentiful
George Cafego, the Hungarian Harasser, heads a fine Tennessee backfield. He's a triple-threat who likes to block on short touchdown plays and let the other guys score. Robert Fox is the chief runner and can also kick and pass. Quarter-

back Sam Bartholomew is exclusively a blocker while fullback Leonard Coffman is a line bucker.

While other starting backfields may be as good or better than Notre Dame's, the Irish surely have the best group of backs. It is difficult to single out four men as Notre Dame's backfield for Elmer Layden shuffles players in and out of the unit. Steve Sitko, Lou Zontini, Joe Thesing and Harry Stevenson have been the starting foursome but Bob Saggau, Benny Sheridan and Mario Tonelli have been just as effective.

AHS, Fort Hill Battle in '36 Won

By Allegany With 19 to 12 Score

This is the fifth in a series of six articles, covering the history of the Allegany-Penn. Avenue State Football Series.

The football season of 1936 marked the final meeting of Cumberland's two public schools on the Community Park field. In September, the Penn Avenue student body was moved to its beautiful newly-built structure on Greenway avenue off Williams street. The edifice was named Fort Hill and the teams that represented it were nicknamed "Sentinels". The building had at its side a bowl-shaped stadium in which the schools of Cumberland were to play their home grid games. However, the saucer, at the time of the annual AHS and now Fort Hill tussle was in its last stages of completion and consequently was not available for the Turkey day game.

The men in mole skin dropped down from their hilltop habitat imbibed with fighting spirit and bubbling over with confidence. With the three-year jinx over the Alleghenians broken in 1935 by the Penn City (Champs, ardent South End followers, despite a pre-game tossup rating, predicted a win for the Sentinels. Allegany, in order to win had the tremendous task of stopping the Sentinel thunderbolt. Ed Bratt who ran from the tailback post and had all season been Coach Cavanaugh's chief ground "picker-upper."

Sentinels Score Early
And though the Camper squad didn't succeed in halting him at every turn, the alert Blue and White defense stopped him just long enough for their fast-stepping offense paced by Frank Jordano to register three times by the touchdown route while holding the Hillmen to two. The final outcome in the hardest fought battle between the schools to date was Allegany 19, Fort Hill 12.

Jordano, at the very outset of the tilt, put Allegany in hot water by a poor kick that travelled only ten yards up field, the ball going out of bounds on the AHS nine yard ribbon. Bratt's three line-backs placed the leather on the one-foot mark from where Harold Fisher catapulted it over. Richard Blake's placement was wide and Fort Hill led 6 to 0.

Camper Come Back
The Sentinels enjoyed this lead for just one round, for the Blue and White under a new chieftain, Herman Ball of Davis and Elkins, came back in the next period and took it from them. A concerted drive that netted four consecutive firsts brought the six-pointer. Co-Captain Frank Jordano scored the touchdown and then followed up with the point.

The scene shifted again in the third quarter as Fort Hill, with Bratt leading the way, regained the lead.

The Celanese soccer team, nursing its feelings more than the bruises inflicted in its winning game with the Morstein Club of Baltimore, which the referee won for Morstein, goes to Washington Thanksgiving Day to play the Heurich Brewers. The clash is the second set of an all-star bill, a Washington League game being the big event of the afternoon. The Heurichs and Celanese have met eight times in their annual series since 1930 with the games even, four won and four lost. Both elevens will be out to get the edge Thursday.

Sports for Baltic Fleet
A large fieldhouse reconstructed at Kronstadt for Russia's Baltic fleet provides sailors with indoor track, tennis, basketball and volleyball courts, a gymnasium and boxing rings.

Broaca Brings His
Temperament to
Cleveland Club

Queer Lithuanian Quit
Yankees When Headed
for Pennant

Oscar Vitt May Have As-
set but He'll Need
Aspirin

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Nov. 21 — Johnny Broaca, who was graduated from Yale in '34 and from the New York Yankees, by fast train, in '36, has just become the newest problem child in Oscar Vitt's extensive, hand-carved, early American collection.

Honest John goes to Cleveland for the waiver price. He takes with him a classical education, a good fast ball, a very peculiar temperament, and a willingness to fight at the drop of a hat or a certified check.

The hat is enough to start him off on the ball field. Chide him or wound his feelings, and John will move slowly toward you and keep moving until one of his supervisors clutches his shoulder and talks to him like an uncle. Art Fletcher and Earl Combs attended to this detail for the Yankees. Mr. Vitt will doubtless award the plum to some deserving coach or athlete on his own squad.

In the prize ring, John will fight at the drop of a certified check. At least, he would like to. When he quit the Yankees in the middle of their pennant drive in 1936, he announced that he was ready to accept offers for fights for money.

No offers came, and John's ring record remains static — one technical knockout over his wife, who retaliated with a lightning-fast all-mummy suit to the ribs.

John's domestic life has supplied the newspaper readers of New England with much entertainment during the long winter nights. There was the time he locked his bride out of doors when she served lamb stew for dinner. How are you going to keep a pitching arm supple on lamb stew?

At Andover, and later at Yale, the bespectacled Lithuanian was a good pitcher and an unwilling worker. He did not always hurl the big games when asked to, because, as John pointed out, he was saving his trusty starboard limb for a major league club.

At Yale, you are supposed to give your all for Old Eli, and John's thrifty attitude was a shock to the coaches and students. He stayed long enough to collect his diploma. Then he went to the Yankees and served them ably enough during two losing seasons. When they threatened to win a pennant, however, he left them cold.

John's psychology has always been a puzzle to the athletes. "I have heard of guys quitting second division clubs," said Lefty Gomez, "but, when a guy leaves a club that is winning the pennant from here to Mobile, I would call him quite daffy."

This is praise from Sir Hubert. Faced with the gruesome prospect of cutting in for \$6,000 worth of World Series money, honest John Broaca made his decision quickly and sternly. He disappeared. Nobody was going to force riches upon this hard-working scholar.

The Yankees, shattered to the core by John's desertion, went on to win the flag by thirteen games and the World Series by four games to two.

Meanwhile, John reappeared at a point as far away from the Yanks as possible and made it known that he would consider prize ring propositions. This was not a new line of endeavor for a ball player. The great Arthur Shires turned pro fighter after an amateur victory over his manager, Lena Blackburne, of the Chicago White Sox.

The great Shires went on to knock out a paid stooge in one round. Then he challenged Gene Tunney, who was so disturbed that he rolled over in his sleep.

Hack Wilson had launched a pugilistic career simultaneously by offering to fight the entire Cincinnati ball club for the price of a good cigar. The Reds ignored the challenge, so Hack challenged the great Shires. The great Shires mullied it over in his mind. After mulling it unmercifully, he asked the promoters:

"How big is this Wilson?" They told him that Hack weighed about 230 pounds and was built along the lines of a brick firehouse.

"Is that so?" said the great Shires. "Then I will ignore the upstairs. Get me Tunney."

Before either boy had time to hurt himself, Judge Landis ordered the pair of them out of the fight business and back into baseball uniform. The last I heard of the great Shires, he had just scored a thrilling knockout over a one-legged man somewhere in Tennessee. There was no purse.

The Yanks reinstated John Broaca recently and now they have waived him to Cleveland, where he may or may not do some good. John has, or had, the pitching equipment to win. He's a competitor, and he can throw the ball hard. Without having seen much of his ring form, I think he can pitch better than he can fight.

But Oscar Vitt had better keep his aspirin where he can reach it. (Copyright, 1938)

DON GETS INTO PRO SWING



That \$75,000 pro tennis contract peps up J. Donald Budge, tennis star, to such an extent that he takes over the drums in Tommy Dorsey's swing orchestra in New York. Budge always had ambitions to be a trap drummer. Perhaps he's merely getting into the professional swing.

Wild Thanksgiving Dinners

There's a difference — between wild turkeys and the ordinary domestic variety. Too, there is a possibility that sometime in the near future Americans will again be able to shoulder muskets, or the modern version of muskets, and sally forth to bring down the time-honored piece of resistance of a Thanksgiving dinner.

When our Pilgrim antecedents sprinkled shot from a musket aimed at a Thanksgiving dinner, they were shooting at the wild turkey. The domestic turkeys which are now bought across a meat counter are not of the same breed, but are descendants of the Mexican turkey.

The Mexican turkey, it seems, was exported to Europe from the land of the Aztecs by the Spaniards. Then descendants of the fellows who once roamed wild in Mexico were brought back to the United States after being domesticated.

The problem of raising really wild turkeys in captivity was assigned to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute cooperative wildlife research unit which is one of 10 in which the American Wildlife Institute participates.

Countless experiments were tried before it was finally discovered that home-grown wild turkeys could be brought up wild only by confining them to small cages until they were ready for release. It seems that in large cages, the turkeys could just back away from an approaching man without injury. They soon realized that man could do them no harm.

In the small cages, the turkeys pile up in a corner and are alarmed by the approach of man, from whom they can't retreat. Thus they learn to fear man, and become as wild as one could wish.

The turkeys are hatched under chicken hens, and even these are taken away as soon as the little turks are able to shift for themselves so the candidates for wilderness will not be softened by maternal influence.

This method of raising wild turkeys in captivity has proved so successful that hundreds have been released in Virginia since the plan has been put in operation by the State. Officials hope to have the state completely restocked in time and other states are eyeing the program with interest. — From The American Wildlife Institute.

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP) — An announcement concerning the proposed transfer of the Trenton franchise of the Eastern Baseball League to another city has been promised for Sunday, November 27, by Thomas H. Richardson, president of the league.

Richardson said last night the league officials would meet in Scranton on that date and would consider Springfield, Mass.; New Haven, Conn.; Allentown, and Hazleton for the vacant spot.

Atlanta, Nov. 21 (AP)—Long a student of football rules, Roy Mundorff of Georgia Tech's coaching staff suggested today elimination of the try for point after touchdown and the placing of a premium on "ability to advance the ball."

Of a plan that might help eliminate the games and many one-point victories for out-played teams, Mundorff expressed belief award of an extra point for the most first downs would not meet the crying need.

"Let us devise something," said Mundorff, "that will make the game more interesting. Eliminate the try for point after touchdowns and place a premium on advancing the ball."

"Suppose we have a fifth official (I'll get the Bronx cheer for this) who shall keep an exact record of the net yardage gained. Then, if at the end of the game, the score is a tie, consider the net yardage gained by each team. Now, if the difference is less than 50 yards, or some set constant, then a tie shall be declared. If the difference is greater, then award one point to the team that gained the greater ground."

The veteran coach believes such a plan would affect some of the strategy of various coaches.

"Have you ever attended a game," he asked, "in which the teams have each been coached to 'wait out' the opponent? The two teams are possibly strong on defense and as a result the quarterbacks are instructed to kick on first or second down. The game degenerates into a kicking duel between two masters of the art."

"Frequently the extra point allows a weaker team to win."

Brewer Elected

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21 (AP)—The University of Illinois football team elected Mel Brewer, junior quarterback from Carbondale, Ill., captain of the 1939 team today and named Hodges, senior guard from Rock Island, Ill., the most valuable man this season.

Parkersburg Cops
Grid Leadership
In West Virginia

Charleston Eliminated
Morgantown in Upset
Victory Last Week

Weirton and Warwood
of Wheeling Also Are
Undefeated

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—Thanks to an inspired Charleston eleven, Parkersburg goes unchallenged this week as tops in West Virginia scholastic football ranks.

The Mountain Lions—trampled by Parkersburg as the Big Reds marched to an undefeated and untied ranking against state foes—rose up and toppled mighty Morgantown 10-7.

The defeat swept away any claim the Red and Blue might have had as a contender for mythical state honors.

Parkersburg, idle over the week-end, winds up its schedule with Marietta, O., at Parkersburg on Thursday.

Two other teams ran but a pace behind Parkersburg. They were Weirton and Warwood of Wheeling. The Weirton squad, undefeated and untied, blanked Akron Garfield 34-0 while Warwood was idle in preparation for a tussle with Triadelphia of Wheeling Thursday.

In the undefeated but tied contingent were three teams, headed by the Williamson Wolfpack.

Williamson, tied by East Bank, rested for a Thanksgiving Day tilt with Logan while East Bank, a Hinton scamp dangling at its belt, also took advantage of a lay-off for a last effort against Charleston on the holiday. St. Albans wound up the season with an 18-0 victory over Spencer for an undefeated season which was marred only by a tie with South Charleston. St. Albans was unscathed on during the season except for a safety tailed by Dunbar.

Meanwhile Burnsville rolled up a 32-0 triumph over Webster Springs to capture the Central West Virginia conference title despite an early season defeat from Grafton.

Huntington took another step along victory road with a 34-0 win over Beaver of Bluefield while Elkins defeated Fairmont, East 26-0. Oak Hill drubbed Logan 13-0 and Victory turned in a 7-0 decision over Washington-Irving to take down the Clarksburg city championship.

Moundsville and Benwood Union, long arch-rivals, battled to a scoreless tie.

Ben Johnson to Teach
In Jersey Negro School

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP)—Ben Johnson, Negro, sprinter on the 1936 Olympic track team, was appointed today by the state board of education as instructor of occupations and history and director of Boy Scout activities at the Bordentown Manual Training School for Negro youth.

Johnson, who was graduated in 1937 from Columbia University, where he was captain of the track team, will receive \$1,600 a year.

Drive Balls In Sound

Golfers at Rye Beach drive balls from a practice tee into Long Island Sound and recover them when the tide goes out.

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ROYAL MASTER tire sale. Move left us with a large stock of new "take offs" and used tires which we now have on sale on greatly reduced prices. Choose from:

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Western Unofficial Bowl Pickers In Fever

Only Week Left To Decide Team To Defend Title

Official Selection Next Week Sure To Meet Opposition

SOUTHERN CAL. AND CALIFORNIA IN LINE

Latter Lost Only To Former Who Bowed Twice To Date

Pasadena, Calif., Nov. 21. (AP)—The west's unofficial Rose Bowl pickers, with only a week left to worry, had worked themselves into a high fever today over whether California or Southern California should be awarded the honor.

The ten Pacific Coast conference schools step in to make the official selection next Monday but there is sure to be a loud outcry from the losing school's followers, no matter which way the ballots fall.

This will in no wise prevent the bowl from being sold out come January 2, as has been demonstrated for several seasons.

How They Stack Up

California, the west's successful candidate last January 1, has completed its season with one defeat—at the hands of Southern California.

The Trojans have lost one conference game—to Washington, whom the Golden Bears and many other members of the circuit defeated—but took an early pasting from "Bama." If S. C. wins from University of California at Los Angeles Thursday, as most Trojan followers expect they will, that will leave the contenders just where they are now—deadlocked for the conference title.

And to use the popular political phrases the West's supporters can "point with pride" or "view with alarm" the coming intersectional classic, depending on whom the western selection eventually invites.

The unofficial pickers, who would like to see the best team in the country invited (but have not been consulted in this matter on several occasions), are naming Texas Christian, Duke and Tennessee most prominently since all are undefeated and untied.

Propose Texas Christian One disappointed Western fan, who like many others is convinced neither California or Southern California has a great football team, has suggested that Texas Christian be selected as the western representative.

And it is surprising what popular support could be placed back of that idea, despite the fact that for these many years the Rose Bowl game has been the exclusive property of the Pacific Coast conference.

Londos Favored To Pin Indian Matman

Joe Savoldi and Man Mountain Dean Also on Mat Card

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—All doubt, if any, that Jim Londos would be installed the favorite to conquer Chief Little Wolf, the Cherokee Indian star, tomorrow night, when they clash in the headliner of Ed Contos' show at Pallasway arena, vanished in a twinkling when Jim won his Philadelphia tilt with Bronko Nagurski.

The fact is, Londos' victory over Nagurski, the recognized heavyweight champion in Pennsylvania and many other States, simply confirmed the opinion of most local fans that the Greek veteran is tops among wrestlers.

Wolf Next Victim

Jim, the accepted titleholder in Maryland for more than a year, pinned the former All-American football star in just 47 minutes following a series of body slams and an airplane spin.

That performance, right on the heels of his two sterling efforts against Joe Savoldi here recently, convinces fandom that he will take Little Wolf in stride tomorrow night, though all admit the Indian is a capable grappler who figures to give Jim a stern tussle.

Quite a few other well-known favorites have places on the card, among them Savoldi and Man Mountain Dean.

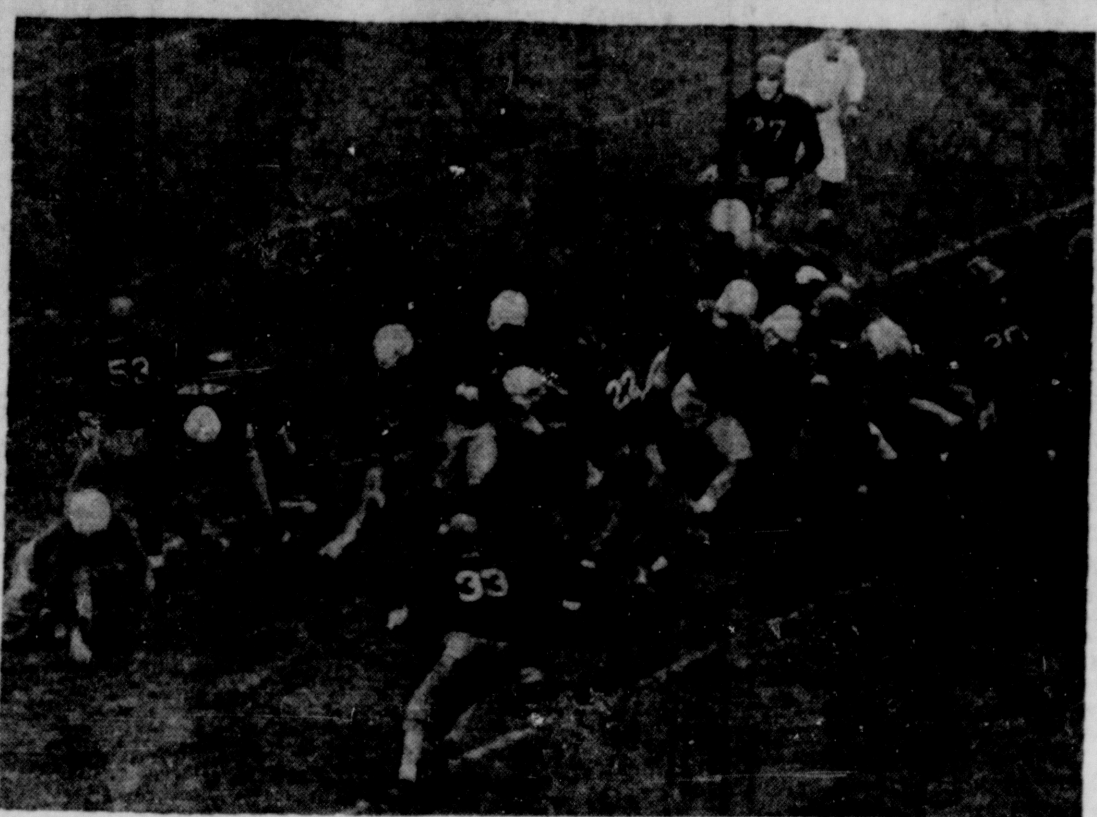
Dean has been given the semi-windup spot against Jules Strongbow, Savoldi is replacing Casey Berger against Chief Chevak.

Nick Campofreda, former Western Maryland College athlete, also is booked, as opposition for Hank Matheny, and the opener pairs two women wrestlers, Dolly Dalton and Mae Wesson.

Mellen Loses Teeth

Nick Mellen, Harvard guard, had a tooth kicked out in the Cornell game and then another kicked out in the Army game. After that he wore a specially constructed head-guard with face protection.

Gaining Four Fulle Yards for Old Eli



Anderson of Yale goes around end to gain four yards against Harvard in the game played at New Haven's Yale Bowl. Wilson and Harding of Harvard are rushing in to get the ball carrier. Anderson's four yards didn't mount up. Harvard took the game with a 7-0 score.

Bowl Talk Flows Freely and Fast All Over Texas

Horned Frogs Officials Alone Not Saying Much About Game

Double-header Latest Proposal Over New Year Holiday

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 21. (AP)—You could get all the bowl talk you wanted tonight in the Southwest for a nickel, but the only thing worth any more than that was a concise reiteration from Texas Christian athletic authorities they have not committed themselves.

"Reports we will play in the Cotton Bowl," said Howard Grubbs, director of athletics, "are pure fiction." He was commenting on a fresh rumor that the Horned Frogs favored an invitation to the annual classic in the Southwest, the Cotton Bowl game.

The Frogs are undefeated and untied thus far in a season in which they have not been forced, yet, to turn on the power to defeat any one of nine fair-to-strong opponents.

Here, there and yonder you will find people who feel Southern Methodist, with a young but fast-seasoning team, has a chance to do some knocking over of their own at Dallas Saturday afternoon when they meet the Frogs in the latter's last game of the regular season.

Methodists Improving The Methodists did not overwhelm Baylor at Waco last week as the Frogs did earlier, but they showed a constantly-improving air attack that may keep them in the game all the way against the Christians.

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, came into the Cotton Bowl picture unofficially today with a proposal, quickly accepted by the game's sponsors, to invite his father to what is now suggested as a double-barrel game, one Saturday Dec. 31 and the other Monday, Jan. 2.

In the first, said J. Curtis Sanford, game director, he would like to see unbeaten Texas Tech representing the Southwest, and in the other, Texas Christian.

Meanwhile, the methodical Horned Frogs and their methodical coach, Leo Meyer, settled down for a good hard week of practice, planning to let themselves go against Southern Methodist.

Gophers Name Pederson Minneapolis, Nov. 21. (AP)—Win Pederson, of Minneapolis, the iron man of Minnesota's 1938 Big Ten conference football champions, will captain the 1939 Gopher eleven.

Pederson, a 60-minute man at his tackle position on more than one occasion and seldom relieved in any game until the closing minutes, today was elected by 37 lettermen. The retiring captain is Francis Twedell.

Buckeyes Name Andraکو Columbus, O., Nov. 21. (AP)—Steve Andraکو, junior of Truway, O., was elected captain of the 1939 Ohio State University football team to-night at the annual grid dinner.

Andraکو, a center, started the season as a substitute, but gradually won his way into the front rank and was regarded as one of the bulwarks of the Buckeye line at the finish.

Ott's First Gift When Mel Ott was presented with an automobile this year as the most popular third baseman in the nation, it was the first gift he had received in fourteen years in the National League.

Arkansas End 6-Foot-8 "Treetop" Frelberger, the Arkansas end who grabs so many passes, stands eight inches above the six-foot mark.

THE Spotlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

New York, Nov. 21.—The number of high spots through football's waning season have been thicker than stars in a Summer's sky.

For example, there is the case of the Blue Devils of Durham—meaning Duke. Almost anything can happen at any moment in a football game, but after eight games, nothing has happened across the Duke goal line. To hold eight opponents scoreless is something to talk about. It can be different next Saturday. It is quite possible that Duke can beat Pittsburgh—but to hold the Panthers scoreless is another matter.

In the case of Duke, three of her star backs, Tipton, O'Mara, and McAfee, were all injured at one time or another, and this hard luck has been a handicap to the Duke attack. But they are ready to travel now.

Another spot belongs to California. Stub Allison and Vic Bottari. From last year's Rose Bowl squad, California lost Herwig, her crack center—both guards—Meek, her 230-pound quarterback—Sam Chapman, her star fullback, and Perry Schwartz, her crack end.

All in all, the Golden Bears lost seven starting stars. Replacements were thin. Yet Allison and Bottari brought the remnants through with only a single defeat to grab off at least a draw for the Pacific Conference title. Bottari had far more to work with last Fall than he has had this Fall, so the job he did was even more impressive.

Mississippi and Mehre There is also the case of Mississippi—Ole Miss—and Harry Mehre of Georgia.

Harry inherited a flock of sophomores and Parker Hall, one of the season's best backs. He expected little this Fall. His first surprise was an opening 20 to 7 defeat of Louisiana State. In nine games Ole Miss has suffered only one defeat—that from Vanderbilt. But he still has Mississippi State and Tennessee left. You can keep an eye on Ole Miss next Fall, as Mehre is one of the better coaches—especially on offense.

In a year of fine backs, Parker Hall certainly ranks among the first five or six.

It might be difficult to name the best all-around backfield, with Notre Dame and Pittsburgh in the lead, but I doubt that any line this season can match Cornell's Big Red forward wall.

It isn't often that you see as big a line carry as much speed and quickness. Any line that can stop McLeod, Howe and Hutchinson is something to break down.

The lone defeat, by Syracuse, came from the air—not along the ground. McKeever, Roth and Van Ranz, averaging well over 200, were flanked by two fine ends in Holland and Spang. Penn will get more of the answer from this forward on Thursday.

Notre Dame To Dale Another high spot is Notre Dame, carving her way through a schedule that so far has included Kansas, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Carnegie Tech, Army, Navy, Minnesota and Northwestern.

Southern California is still left—but at least here are eight in a row Elmer Layden has already turned in a brilliant job.

Queries come fluttering in as to how Notre Dame would finish against Texas Christian, Duke, Tennessee, Oklahoma or Pittsburgh. Any selector can be thankful he doesn't have any such choices to make. These five teams have won thirty-nine out of forty games, which offers more eloquent testimony than any large bale of words could hope to do.

It might be mentioned that Notre Dame, T. C. U., Duke, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Holy Cross, Cornell and Dartmouth have won seventy-three of their seventy-eight games—which gives you a pretty fair answer as to where most of the national strength rests.

Deal Peeves Yank Rivals Some of the American League moguls are peeved at the St. Louis Browns because of the trade which gave the Yankees Oral Hildebrand. They say the deal has helped the Yanks immensely and makes them stronger for 1939. The Browns did the same thing last winter. They traded Bill Knickerbocker to the Yanks, and it was his playing at second base for a stretch that kept the New Yorkers in the race.

Scrooge Comes To Maryland and Scores at Bowie

Finally Finds Way to Victory After Losing in North

My Shadow and Foxton Take First and Second for \$81.70 Double

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21. (AP)—Herman Phillips' Scrooge, which failed to reach the winners' circle in three attempts at Narragansett Park although he was close each time, finally found the route to victory today.

Made favorite at \$4.90 for \$2, Scrooge had little trouble winning the Milestone Class "C" Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth. A length and a half back came D. A. Wood's Indox, which beat A. C. Compton's Gerald by the same margin. The winner ran the distance over an off track in 1:49 4-5.

Ridden by Maurice Peters, Scrooge set his own pace. He was nursed along in front with Indox in close pursuit until the latter threatened in the stretch. Then Peters let out a notch and the four year old son of Haste easily drew away.

THE RESULTS:

First—My Shadow, \$9.60, \$5.40, \$3.00; Dinamita, \$5.00, \$2.80; Alice Didge, \$2.20.
Second—Foxton, \$42.10, \$4.90, \$4.00; Count Teresh, \$3.30, \$2.90; More Pep, \$4.90.
Daily Double—My Shadow and Foxton \$81.70 for \$2.
Third—Dorothy Pomp, \$15.70, \$8.00, \$5.50; Ghostfyer, \$4.60, \$3.80; Sure Miss, \$5.00.
Fourth—Ugin, \$6.70, \$4.40, \$3.30; Moon Harvest, \$3.70, \$2.70; Fly Me, \$4.20.
Fifth—Scrooge, \$4.90, \$2.60, \$2.20; Indox, \$2.80, \$2.40; Gerald, \$2.40.
Sixth—Prowl, \$21.50, \$9.00, \$5.50; Guarisankar, \$13.70, \$7.19; Caught, \$3.90.
Seventh—Duel, \$4.00, \$3.40, \$2.60; High Tension, \$7.40, \$4.10; Tow Rope, \$3.50.

Scratches at Bowie

FIRST RACE—Ready About, Gay Casino, Ballad, Moppy, Teresa Gino, Fleitdous.

SECOND—Humpy, Apathy, Predella, Lone Hand, May Music, Italian Harry.

THIRD—Ann Mowlee, Newberry, Charachia, Game Chaser, Belay, Shall We Dance.

FOURTH—Flying Orphan, Envious, Golden Vein, Acute, Balcory, Mr. Duncannon.

FIFTH RACE—Flat Lance.

SIXTH—Baby Talk, Surprise Box, Court Dean, Jack Patches.

SEVENTH—Harry's Dream, Newark, Toby Tyler, Mahietie, Frank Brooke, Beau Don, Tounepal.

Weather clear; track slow.

Bowie Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Bob Jr. Dabson 110; Winter Money, Reginald, Schmidt 114; Yarberry 105; Bud King Merritt 114; Crowswell, across badge.

De Camilla 110; Maroon, Stevenson 118; Swag Guard, Mowka 118; Klocke, Dupp 109; Erection Mow, 118; George, Dupp 110; Peters Dixon, Golden Knight 110; Peters Dixon, 114.

Also Eligible—Way Craft, Peters, 118; Flying Heart, De Camilla, 110; Maroon, Stevenson 118; Swag Guard, Mowka 118; Klocke, Dupp 109; Erection Mow, 118; George, Dupp 110; Peters Dixon, Golden Knight 110; Peters Dixon, 114.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Dupp, Gilbert, 110; San Antonio, Dupp 106; Manila Bay, 112; Yarberry 105; Klocke, Dupp 110; Erection Mow, 118; George, Dupp 110; Peters Dixon, Golden Knight 110; Peters Dixon, 114.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000; the Girdler; allowance; for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Royal Bit, 110; Ferdinand, 114; Stevenson 118; W. H. Smith 114; Black Bun, Wall 114; W. H. Over, Peters 114; Refreshment, 112; Tiddie On, 110; Yarberry 105; Golden Voyage, 114.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; the Bay Ridge; allowance; for 3-year-olds, six furlongs.
Sir Lancelot, 118; Merritt 112; Ghost Queen, 110; Foggo, Gilbert 112; Schmidt 112; Tiddie On, 110; Yarberry 105; Benjamin, Morris 112; Deep End, Seab 106; C-Nose, Merritt 110; Le Blanc 104.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,200; the Bay Ridge; allowance; all ages, mile and seventy yards.
Ending 110; McDermott 103; Hildebrand, Wall 118; Orchids Next, 105; Miss Cannon, 107; Sober Flight, 105; Air Eddy, Seab 106; Stevenson 112; Klocke, Dupp 109; Erection Mow, 118; George, Dupp 110; Peters Dixon, Golden Knight 110; Peters Dixon, 114.

SIXTH—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Endymion, 110; Bright Mark, 110; Stevenson 118; Dupp 106; Charming Herod, 110; Ben Marie, 112; Seab 110; Stevenson 112; Prestigat, Nash 106 No. 87; Peters, 112; Gyral, Peters 118; xBrown Moth, xYarberry 113; Friedman 106; Sullivan, 110; E. Smith 115.

SEVENTH—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth.
xCamradier, Mills 109; Glisten, Nash 106; Carnage, 110; Stevenson 118; De Camilla 111; Bend, Merritt 108; Bobrax, Record 108; xParabola, 112; Maxine, Poll, 108; Yarberry 105; Mon Dot, Peters 114; Klocke, Dupp 109; Klocke, Dupp 109.

Also Eligible—Setump, Peters 108; Man At Arms, E. Smith 108; xLast Chase, Le Blanc 115; Rock Reader, Dabson 105; Why Tarry, Matillon 114; Macmure, Wall 117.

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BOUND FOR MAJORS - - - By Jack Sords



Marines On Guard As Navy Prepares For Army Contest

Only Squad and Coaches Allowed at Practice Field

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21. (AP)—Navy football practice in preparation for the Army-Navy battle at Philadelphia Saturday is being conducted in such secrecy as to make the guarding of battleship plans and master codes practically an open book by comparison.

Marines guard every entrance to the practice field. Only the squad and the coaches are allowed on the practice field. Newspapersmen and officers are all on the quarantine list.

Only four days' practice remain before the game of the year at Philadelphia. The team leaves after practice Thursday.

The whole squad, with the exception of Big Cliff Lenx, powerhouse halfback, is in good physical shape. Lenx, hurt in the Penn game, probably will not play against Army. Lieut. Hank Hardwick, head coach, said.

The Navy coaching staff, which scouted the Army's smooth display of power and 19-7 smearing of Princeton Saturday, brought back reports calculated to dispel any tendency to overconfidence among the Midshipmen.

Hardwick said Woodrow Wilson, crack Cadet triple-threat, is as good a back as Navy has faced all year. Wilson, Hardwick said, lived up to his reputation as one of the best offensive backs in the east, and in addition showed unsharpened defensive skill.

The Army line is expected to give Navy plenty of trouble Saturday, judging from the coaches' reports. The Army forwards bottled up the star Princeton backs who gave Navy so much trouble in their 13-13 tie.

"Ducky" Pond and Staff Retained by Yale

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21. (AP)—Yale athletic forces announced today the retention of head coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond and his staff and the election of Joseph W. (Bill) Stack of East Lansing, Mich., as captain.

In the wake of a disastrous gridiron campaign, Chairman Malcolm Farmer of Yale's Athletic Association issued a statement lauding the work of Coach Pond and his assistants and said "no changes are contemplated."

The 1938 Yale eleven won only two of its eight games, one of the worst records in the university's history. The sons of Eli conquered Navy and Brown, but lost to Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Michigan.

"Ducky Pond and his associates have done good work this year, especially in preparation for the final game with Harvard and no changes in the staff are contemplated," said Farmer.

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In the wake of a disastrous gridiron campaign, Chairman Malcolm Farmer of Yale's Athletic Association issued a statement lauding the work of Coach Pond and his assistants and said "no changes are contemplated."

Allegany Counts Turkey Day Feed Before Its Hatched

Campobello Cohorts Confident of Sinking Sentinels Thursday

But Coach Ball Has Records and Reasons for Worry

The cohorts of Campobello's Allegany High School football team might not all be anticipating turkey on Thanksgiving but there's one bird that they're set on feasting upon that day and that squab (to them) is none other, and none-the-less, the Sentinels of Fort Hill high school. Coach Herman Ball's team will be seeking its fifth city championship, the second leg on the Chamber of Commerce trophy and the Cumberland Valley Athletic League crown. Upsetting Fort Hill will mean all these things in one full swoop, and if that has gone before Thursday's tangle means anything in the way of foreshadowing the events about to come, then Allegany should be returned the winner. But past performances have meant little in any of the city gridiron clashes and, despite the long odds that should be hung in the Campers' favor because of what they've done as compared with what the Sentinels have had done to them, Thursday's tussle can still take the stage with the element of surprise tagged to it.

Sentinel Crew Erratic Although Fort Hill's eleven has not clicked as well as it might have, Coach Ball figures his defending city champions will have their hands full and is grooming his squad for one of its toughest assignments.

The Sentinels have been playing erratic ball and if they get going can give the Campobello boys a busy day. Against Martinsburg in a CVAL tussle a little over three weeks ago, Fort Hill played a stubborn brand of ball and held the Bulldogs to a 6-0 score. The following Saturday Fort Hill folded and was walloped 34-0 by Hagerstown, a team which Allegany defeated 26-0.

Due to its local setting and the stakes, the clash between Coach Herman Ball's classy Blue and White Campers and Coach Johnny Long's dependable Sentinels rates as the most important tilt of the season.

Return of Southworth Hailed by Rochester

Rochester, Nov. 21.—Rochester baseball fans have welcomed the return of Billy Southworth as manager of the Red Wings as if this were the beginning of a new deal for the game in their city, says "The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle". Southworth's name is forever associated with the four pennants in a row which came to Rochester under his management. His return is naturally regarded as a good omen.

At a dinner tendered to him the other night, no doubt was left as to the esteem in which he is held nor the rosy hopes which his return has aroused. The city's baseball club has become a civic asset, the men who guide it are public figures, representing an important phase of the city's activities.

Lackey High Wins Over Kitzmiller At Frederick 4-2

Frederick, Md., Nov. 21. (AP)—Scoring all its points in the last quarter, Lackey High school came from behind today to defeat Kitzmiller High 4 to 2 and win the Western Shore soccer championship in a Playground Athletic League contest.

Both of Kitzmiller's points were scored in the third quarter.

The Frederick High school girls' field ball team retained the Western Shore championship by defeating the Annapolis team 16 to 1 at Ellicott City. It was the twenty-fourth straight victory for the Frederick girls.

Undefeated Morgan College Record of 54 Wins at Stake

Baltimore, Nov. 21. (AP)—Morgan College for negroes, unbeaten on the football field since 1932, places its record of 54 consecutive victories at stake in the season's final with undefeated Virginia State at Elberton, Va., Thanksgiving Day.

This season the Morgan eleven has continued its amazing victory record with five wins, one tie and no defeats. It has scored 80 points to 7 for its opponents.

Of the Turkey Day game with Virginia State, Coach Talmadge L. Hill would say only: "I think we have an even chance."

Yet Hill and co-mentor Edward P. Hurt claim the national negro championship for the Bears and hope next year to top the University of Washington's record of 63 victories, four ties and no defeats between 1907 and 1917.

BUY NO ANTI-FREEZE UNTIL YOU READ THESE FACTS ABOUT Du Pont "Zerone"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"I don't see why they need an appetizer when they know roast turkey's coming."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"America? Do we see that on the way to Hollywood?"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

- ACROSS
- 1—Scribble
 - 5—Became old
 - 9—Banter
 - 11—Unit of electrical resistance
 - 14—Dull-green New Zealand parrot
 - 15—Narrow inlet
 - 16—Vexes with impertinence
 - 17—Magician's rod
 - 18—Weep
 - 19—Chinese name for Buddha
 - 20—Masculine pronoun
 - 21—Brass wind instrument
 - 22—Father month
 - 24—Fifth note of the scale
 - 25—Striking success (slang)
 - 26—Come upon
 - 28—Girl's name
 - 29—Hall!
 - 30—Clamor
 - 31—Largest existing deer in Europe
 - 32—Bewails name for Buddha
 - 35—Scottish Gaelic
 - 36—A catch word
 - 12—In this place
 - 13—Spring month
 - 17—Sorrow
 - 19—Soft, woolen cloth
 - 21—Larva of the botfly
 - 22—Broad end of a hammer
 - 23—Rouse from sleep
 - 24—Oozes
 - 25—Tiny
 - 26—Gained
 - 27—Always
 - 28—Haughtiness
 - 30—First note of the scale
 - 33—Chinese coin
 - 34—Therefore
- Answer to previous puzzle
- | | |
|---------|-----------|
| FLATS | JABOT |
| RA | RECOILA |
| A | WIT GRUFF |
| NEAP | S SERE |
| COROLLA | SAY |
| Z | DIANA M |
| OP | STABLES |
| AILS | S JADE |
| SCOUT | HEY V |
| O | TRAGIC ME |
| NOSED | STAIR |
- DOWN
- 6—Small Hebrew weight
 - 7—Ireland (poetic)
 - 8—A pair
 - 10—Symbol for lanthanum
 - 1—Type of whisky
 - 2—Suffix signifying like
 - 3—Sleepless
 - 4—Falsehood
 - 5—Symbol for aluminum

BLONDIE

Time Marches On!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By LES FORGRAVE

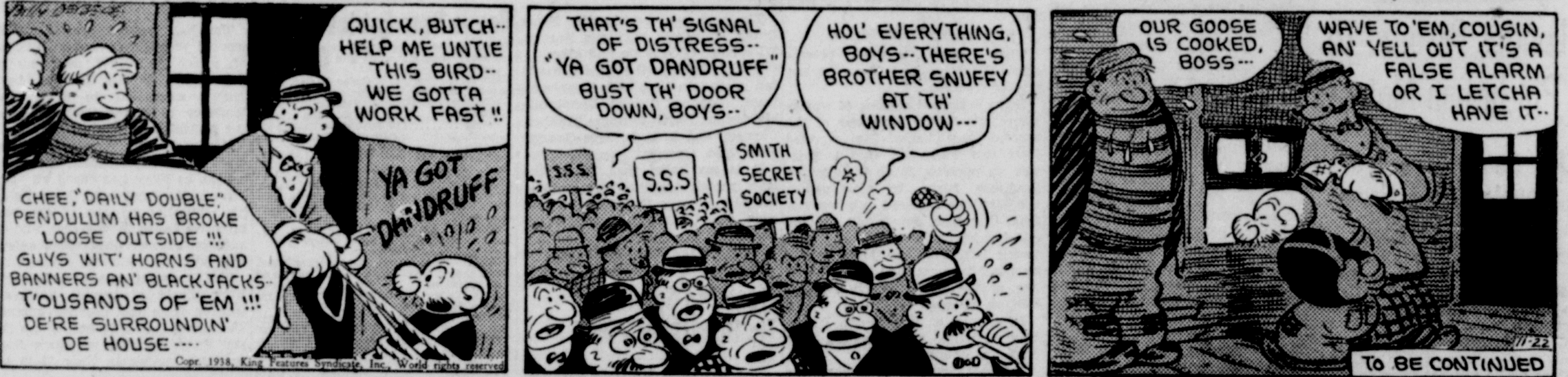


"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

A Brother in Distress

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By BILLY DeBECK



BENNY

This'll Revive Him

By J. CARVER PUSEY



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

"No Sale!"

By WESTOVER



Lots of People Save Lots of Money With News-Times Ads!

Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS—Miss Ann 74 died Saturday at her home, Scranton, Pa. Funeral services Tuesday 3 p. m. from home of Christine Williams, Wood St. Prothburg. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangement by Dursi Funeral Service. 11-22-11-N

2—Automotive

MODEL A FORD Truck, dual wheels, J. M. Shinholt, Eckhart Mines. 11-20-11-T

AD CARS at Cumberland's Low-est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-11

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-90-11

SUPREME QUALITY—At reason-able prices. Helakell Motor Sales, Phone 76. Prothburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-11

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 11-22-11-N

1939 Buick Trade-ins Thompson Buick Corporation 11-22-11-N

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc. 11-22-11-N

PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC. 11-22-11-N

Frantz Oldsmobile 11-22-11-N

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. 11-22-11-N

ELCAR SALES High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand 11-22-11-N

Depend On Glisan's Garage For Your Used Car 11-22-11-N

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 11-22-11-N

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS 11-22-11-N

Reliable Motors Co. 11-22-11-N

Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. 11-22-11-N

1939 Buick Trade-Ins 11-22-11-N

1937 Buick 4-door Sedan \$675

1937 Pontiac 4-door Sedan \$495

1937 Chevrolet Master 4-door Sedan \$525

1936 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan \$500

1936 Packard Deluxe Coupe \$495

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan \$495

1934 Dodge 4-door Sedan \$475

1933 Dodge Coupe \$495

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio—Heater \$675

1937 Dodge 6 Coupe \$495

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan—Gray \$525

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan—Brown \$500

1937 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door Sedan \$495

1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan \$495

1937 Plymouth 2-door Standard Sedan \$475

1937 Plymouth 4-door Standard Sedan \$495

1937 Studebaker Sedan \$525

1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan \$575

1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan \$295

1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan \$195

1934 Oldsmobile Sedan \$395

1936 Chevrolet Coupe \$35

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BARGAINS GALORE All Priced to Move

1937 Willy's Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1932 Chevrolet Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Sedan
1931 Pontiac Coach

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

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'35 Stude. Trunk Sedan
'34 Airflow Sedan
'31 Cadillac Deluxe Phaeton

Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Fleigh Motor

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172

6—Used Tires, Parts

SILVERTOWN STORES, 118 South Mechanic. 10-19-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Pullets, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, West Virginia. Phone 88. 10-17-11-T

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00—\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-11-T

\$5.50 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone 910. 10-20-11-T

LAMONA OIL, permanents, \$2.447. 11-6-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

KENNEL WELLERSBURG Helman, Phone 1184. 9-1-11-T

SOMERSET, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1233-R. 10-19-11-T

FURNACE, stove and stoker coal, \$8 up. Phone 2778-W. 10-25-11-T

PHONE 818 \$8.00 UP Big Vein or Parker Stoker

LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and Reed's Parker coal. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-11-T

GOOD-RICH COAL, government rated big vein. Phone 868, night 1982-J. 10-18-11-T

BEST BIG VEIN, Phone 2221-W. 11-1-11-T

CLITES BIG VEIN, day-night. Phone 1580. 11-5-11-T

GURSON GUARANTEED Big Vein Coal. Phone 3090-R. 11-6-11-T

IRA E. NORTHCRAFT, big vein coal. Phone 2981. 11-16-11-T

SOMERSET BIG VEIN coal; wood. Phone 2967-R. 10-23-11-T

NAILL GUARANTEED COAL, \$3.25. Phone 1820-W. 10-31-11-T

W. V. HOWSARE, big vein coal, \$3.25 up. Phone 1097-R. 11-8-11-T

RILEY BIG VEIN, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50. 1606-W. 11-9-11-T

L. H. JOHNSON'S Guaranteed Big Vein Coal, \$3.25 any amount. Phone 2770-M. 11-12-11-T

STOKER, fuel coal. Phone 2249-R. 11-14-11-T

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025. 11-18-11-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

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Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-11-N

16—Money To Loan

MONEY LOANED—On real estate. Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building. 12-4-11

AUTO LOANS

Any Amount On Your Auto See Us Today
National Loan & Finance Co. 301 So. George at Harrison. Phone 3017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

LOANS On Real Estate. Hughes, Hosket, Attorneys, Clark-Kesting Bldg. 11-22-11-N

17—For Rent

STORE, 20x70, 56 N. Mechanic. Apply 62 N. Mechanic. 10-21-11-T

STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 126 Bedford St. Apply 126. 11-11-11-N

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-N

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED rooms, 11 Laing Ave. 11-22-11-N

19—Furnished Apts.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment, 238 N. Centre. 11-3-11-T

BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and three-rooms, bath, monthly rates \$27.50 and up. 10-20-11-T

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, 408 N. Centre. 11-17-11-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 521 Fayette. 11-19-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apts.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Inquire 130 S. Lee. 11-14-11-T

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, adults, 307 Mt. View Drive. Phone 1724-W. 11-17-11-T

FOUR AND FIVE ROOM modern apartments, 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-31-11-T

BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, private, re-decorated, reasonable, 1425. 11-18-11-T

MODERN FOUR ROOMS, bath. Phone 2244-J. 11-19-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern, janitor service, heat, garage. Phone 3151. 11-19-11-T

HEATED APARTMENT, garage. Phone 2121-R. 11-22-11-N

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, heat, gas, electric furnished, 108 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 3170-W or 1355-J. 11-22-11-N

FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, adults only. Phone 2467. 11-22-11-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gentleman roomer, 24 Waverly Terrace. 10-27-11-T

MODERN ROOMS, 111 Polk St. 11-11-11-T

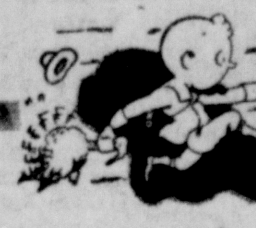
TWO ROOMS, 22 Laing Ave. 11-16-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 11-18-11-T

LARGE FRONT bedroom, shower, 64 Greene. 11-18-11-T

THREE ROOMS, heat, 607 Maryland Ave. 11-18-11-T

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private family, 129 Poca St. 11-21-11-T



If you want something to be really thankful for, just take our advice and place a for sale or for rent want ad TODAY. You'll need more money between Thanksgiving and New Year's than you will at any other time during the year.

Want Ad Headquarters

Phone 732

26—For Sale Misc.

REASONABLE—100 mine cars, 42-in. gauge, all in use at present time. Apply Ajax Coal Co., Inc., Oakmont, Va. Phone Blain 111. 11-22-11-N

SMALL HEATING stove, \$5.496 Williams St. 11-22-11-N

GEES FOR Thanksgiving, order at once. I will deliver in Cumberland. Richard Green, Barton, Md. 11-22-11-N

PIANO. Apply 482 Goethe St. 11-22-11-N

CORN, \$1 barrel, Cumberland Fair Grounds. 11-22-11-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2770-J. 6-27-11

28—Furnaces, Heating

SEND OLD STOVE and furnace parts, have new ones made; all kinds machinery repaired. Electric, acetylene welding, McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S. Centre. 10-20-11-N

OLD STOVE bowls repaired without dismantling stove. Needless to buy new. Send us card first. 362-A. % Times-News. 11-18-11-T

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOFF'S, Phone 2582. 10-17-11

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, William H. Kight, Mortician. Ambulance service, 123 Columbia St., Phone 118. 10-26-11-T

26—For Sale Misc.

PIANO \$20.00. Write Box 368 A. 11-20-11-T

SACRIFICE PRICE, Electric range, Frigidaire, 724 Fayette. 11-20-11-T

COAL SCALES, Phone 171-W. Prothburg. 11-20-11-T

NORGE OIL, burning heater, all porcelain, like new. Ideal for apartment. Cheap. Phone 1102-R. 11-20-11-T

FRESH COWS, J. H. Tipton, Seibert, Md. 11-20-11-T

KARPEN DAVENPORT, solid mahogany with dark rose velour. Originally \$150, like new \$25. L. Eisenberg, 27 Windsor Rd. The Dingle. 11-20-11-T

TURKEYS, DUCKS, chickens, wholesale-retail, 12 Fourth St. Phone 3163-J. 11-17-11-N

APPLES, 50c bushel. Louis Weber's Farm, 5 miles out Williams Road. Phone 4004-F-2. 11-16-11-N

APPLES FOR SALE—Stamen Wine-sap, Ben Davis, and Rome's Fill your cellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated Orchard. Phone 4013-F-12. 11-17-11-T

GAS RANGE, 166 Thomas St. 11-18-11-T

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS Geo. P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-11

MAYTAG (used) guaranteed, Cumberland Maytag Co. Phone 848. 11-4-11-N

RUG, 9x12, 630 N. Centre St. 11-19-11-T

LARGE BABY bed, 127 West Third St. 11-21-11-T

HEATING STOVES and Parlor Furnaces at Reinhardt's People's Furniture Store, 17 Baltimore St. 11-11-11-T

\$650.00 PLAYER PIANO can be had for unpaid balance of \$49.00 on sums of \$7.00 per month. Unusual opportunity. Rolls and Free Delivery with Player Piano can be inspected write Waltham Piano Co., Box 219, Chester, Pa. Please furnish references. 11-21-11-T

TWO DOUBLE ICE BOXES, 8-foot marble top counter, 10 Market St. 11-21-11-T

BENGAL STOVE, \$35; kitchen cabinet and table, \$20 646 Columbia Ave. 11-22-11-N

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Six room cottage in LaVale with bath, gas, electric and furnace, large lot containing over 1/2-acre, price \$4,500.00. Terms: 10% down and \$40 per month. Offices in Perrin Building for rent.

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Cumberland Improvement Company Phone — 2893 1 N. Liberty Street

37—Musical Instruments

"The Richest Child is Poor without Musical Training." Convenient terms at the

Music Shop, Inc. 5 So. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Black and brown hound. Reward, 446 Chestnut Street. 11-21-11-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee. W. A. McKinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R. 5-11-11

40—Metal Weatherstrip'g

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270, E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 9-16-11

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"

Defiance Weatherstrip Co., P. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-24-11

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-11-T

SARATOGA STREET

Modern six room brick dwelling with full concrete basement, hot water heat. This property is located in a desirable residential section and can

Kelly Plant Opens Today Says Burke; Union To Stay Out

Showdown May Develop After Fight in Pit

"We Won't Need Pickets" Say Union Leaders After Meeting

A showdown on the CIO union's strength at the Kelly-Springfield tire plant was indicated by developments last night.

Unionists meeting at Rubber Workers' Hall last night declared their intention to stay out of the plant until certain demands are granted.

Edmund S. Burke, president of the company, declared late last night that the plant would be open this morning to any first shift employees who want to go to work.

No Picket Lines Planned

"There are no plans for a picket line because we don't need any," union officials declared, indicating that they expected to control a large majority of the 900 production employees.

Mr. Burke said no workers entered the plant for the third shift at 11 o'clock last night, although the gates were open.

Mr. Burke said the union made no attempt to open negotiations to end the labor "holiday," and added that the company had to "presume" what the trouble was.

Two Men Suspended

It was known on both sides, however, that the trouble flared up as the result of an incident in the pit of the plant Thursday.

A non-union man was approached by union men who urged him to join the union is supposed to have struck a union man in the face.

Both the man struck and the man who struck him were suspended by the management.

Union leaders insisted that the suspended union men report for duty as usual yesterday morning.

Refuse To Work

When he did so, he was refused admittance.

A number of the 350 men who entered the plant refused to work and sat down at their jobs.

Plant operations were brought to a standstill.

Kelly Plant Open—take 2

When 300 second shift workers gathered around the gates at 3 p. m., a sign was bolted up on the main gate saying the plant was closed to that shift.

Handbills Distributed

The men who were gathered before the plant soon left, and about 15 minutes later the first shift members left the plant.

Union whistles circulated through the crowd distributing handbills announcing last night's meeting.

There were hardly any signs of life about the plant gate at 11 o'clock last night.

The union leaders refused last night to make any public statement as to what their policy was or what the purpose of their refusal to work was.

Claim Majority

Their attitude was that they had a majority and that the plant could not operate until the suspended union man was taken back.

"Why, if they got away with this, every union man who asked someone to join the union would get hit in the face," one member declared.

The company late yesterday afternoon issued the following statement:

Company Issues Statement

Officials of the Kelly plant when asked about the stoppage of work today stated that a number of the first shift employees, reporting for work at 7:00 a. m. this morning, refused to perform their customary tasks.

Without an even flow of production in all departments, particularly after the week-end shutdown, it soon became impossible for various departments to operate.

At 3:00 p. m. when the second shift reported for work, many of the first shift employees not working were still in the plant, causing the suspension of second shift operations.

It is assumed that stoppage of work is a protest resulting from a week's layoff given two men last Thursday who were involved in a violation of Company rules.

Four Day Week

Mr. Burke said last night that the plant was scheduled for a four-day week this week, and that he knew of no plans for a five-day week.

The notice put on the main gate for the second shift and later taken down read:

"Owing to stoppage of work by first shift workers, it will be impossible to operate the factory on second shift today."

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—"Increasing cloudiness with mild temperature followed by light rain beginning late Tuesday afternoon or night, much colder Tuesday night; Wednesday light rain or snow flurries and much colder followed by clearing."

Mayor and Council 'Autocrats', Greene Street Resident Charges

The mayor and city council were compared last night to the English and French leaders who carved up Czechoslovakia.

The denunciation came from James G. Sowers, Jr., spokesman for property owners who opposed erection of a gasoline station on the site of the old Greene street Junior High.

Mr. Sowers appeared before council yesterday with what he called a "remonstrance."

He wanted council to revoke a building permit approved by council last week and granted by the city engineer Saturday.

Building to Be Glass

The permit was for the Gulf Oil Co. to build a filling station of glass bricks on the southwest corner of Lee and Greene streets, at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Mr. Sowers submitted a petition signed by 28 persons opposing the erection of the gasoline station as detrimental to their residential district.

Council pointed out that the permit had been granted and could not be revoked.

Mayor Thomas W. Koon said the application for the permit should have been tabled for a week, but that since it had not been tabled, there was no reason to take it up again.

Unfair Tactics Charged

He and council agreed that they would have granted the permit anyway, despite the protests of Mr. Sowers and his group.

Mr. Sowers charged that L. P. Shaffer, acting as the gasoline company's agent, had used unfair tactics in going to property owners on Washington and other streets for their permission, while failing to interview all the people living nearest the proposed gasoline station.

The law requires the prospective builder to get the permission of 80 per cent of the property owners within a 500-foot radius of the proposed building.

This Mr. Shaffer did, council said, even without getting permission from the persons living right across the street from the proposed station.

Asleep at Switch

Council told Mr. Sowers that he had been asleep at the switch, which sent Mr. Sowers from the chambers threatening an injunction.

Last night, however, Mr. Sowers announced that he had dropped the injunction idea in favor of a denunciation of the City Fathers.

This blast, which he headed "Democracy is Ended, Autocracy Has Ruled," began:

He then described his treatment at the hands of council and his efforts Friday to have the permit held up. He said the permit had not been granted Friday and that he had asked the city engineer's office to hold it up until he could meet with the council. The permit, however, was issued Saturday.

Injunction Called Futile

He concluded: "I now realize the injunction I spoke of would be futile as I think that I have been dealing with a group of politicians rather than a mayor and city council."

"I think the mayor and city council used the same tactics as did Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain in the Czechoslovakian situation."

The property owners whose names appeared on the petition opposing the erection of the station are:

James G. Sowers, Nellie G. Sowers, Anna Kraft, Mary M. Kraft, Appollonia Kraft, Jessie J. Porter, Catherine Millman, Lydia Millman, Nellie G. Saunders, Fern L. Millman, Charles F. Brown, L. Schaidt, Adeline K. Schaidt, Frank Blaul, Martha Lee Blaul, Mary M. Evans, Martha G. Harris, Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. Elda Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiegand, George W. Winters, Sylvester Schilling, Ida Schilling, H. B. Williams, M. D. Williams and Jerome J. Burke.

Service Clubs To Hold Joint Thanksgiving Meeting Tomorrow

Lions, Rotarians and Kiwanians will gather at the Port Cumberland hotel tomorrow at noon for a joint Thanksgiving meeting.

Plans for the meeting, which is expected to become an annual affair, were announced last night by Dr. L. E. Daugherty, president of the Lions club, which will be host.

The speaker will be Prof. Lloyd Hinkle, superintendent of public schools of Bedford county, Pa.

Professor Hinkle, widely known in this section as an outstanding scholar and speaker, will discuss "Nationalism."

More than 250 persons are expected at the meeting.

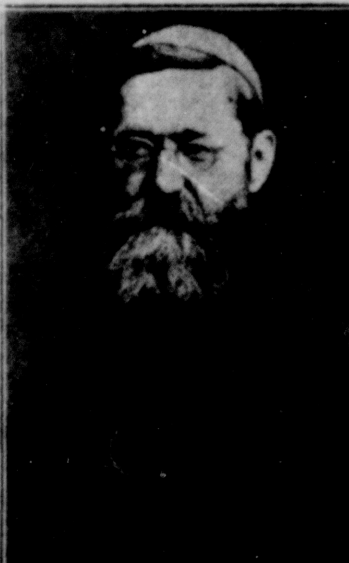
The meeting of the Rotary club scheduled for today and that of the Kiwanis club scheduled for Thursday will not be held.

Retired Farmer Dead

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 21—George Beneshaver, 88, retired farmer, is dead after an illness, his funeral having taken place Sunday.

He was a son of Christian Beneshaver, a tailor in the ill-fated colony that settled in Myerstown, Va., in 1842.

TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE



The Rev. Father Benedict O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, will celebrate next month a half-century in the priesthood. His parishioners here, whom he has served for forty-eight of those fifty years, are planning a golden jubilee celebration in his honor, Dec. 27.

Ridgeley Host To Holy Name Men of Section

Fifty Delegates Attend Session At St. Anthony's

More than 50 delegates representing the Holy Name Societies of the seven parishes of the western section of the Richmond, Va., diocese held the semi-annual meeting of the section at St. Anthony's Church, Ridgeley, Sunday afternoon.

The business session which followed a luncheon started at 2:30 o'clock with Mark Wolfe, president of St. Anthony's society, presiding in the absence of John I. Lillis of Winchester, sectional president. Leo Dougherty of Ridgeley acted as secretary for Frank Naughton of the Church of the Assumption, Keyser, who also was prevented from attending the meeting.

The chief topic of discussion, after routine business had been completed, was the organization of study clubs in the various parish societies that members might devote their time to acquiring broader knowledge of world-wide affairs.

Sermon by Rev. F. J. McKeown

After the meeting the members retired to the church where Rev. F. J. McKeown, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Cumberland, delivered a sermon on the activities of the society. He had the delegates renew their Holy Name pledge, and then conducted the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which concluded the services.

A telegram was sent to Rev. Edward A. Brosnan, spiritual director of the diocesan conference of Richmond, who is a patient at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, expressing the wish of the delegates for his speedy recovery.

Parishes represented in the sectional group are: Church of the Assumption, Keyser; St. Vincent's, Kitzmiller; St. Vincent De Paul, Berkeley Springs; St. Joseph's, Martinsburg; Sacred Heart, Winchester; St. Peter's, Harpers Ferry; and St. Anthony's, Ridgeley.

It was announced that the next sectional meeting will be held in Berkeley Springs on the third Sunday in April, 1939.

Cumberland Fined, Piedmont Editor Freed On Driving Charges

Joseph W. Richards, of 158 Frederick street, was fined \$1 and costs in Justice-of-the-Peace court yesterday on a charge of reckless driving growing out of a motor vehicle accident Nov. 13 on the Baltimore turnpike nine miles east of here.

John R. Rose, of Piedmont, W. Va., was acquitted of a similar charge.

The two men were drivers of the cars involved in the crash, which occurred on a curve on Martin's mountain.

Rose, editor of the Piedmont Herald, suffered chest contusions, while his companion, Vernon Stagers, principal of Piedmont high school, suffered concussion of the brain and lacerations about the head and knees. Richards was injured about the back and right hand.

The accident was investigated by State Trooper George J. Miller.

In another reckless driving case, Howard H. Hank, 408 Park street, was fined \$5 and costs. Hank was arrested Oct. 2 by State Trooper Miller.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Travelogue: Arthur Schusterman

Celenean union leader, took a look at the quiet and deserted street in front of the Kelly-Springfield plant yesterday afternoon, after the plant had been closed and the workers had gone away, and said:

"It looks just like England. When they close down a plant on the men over there they all go home."

Sorry, old chap, but you just happened to arrive at the plant at tea time.

We will be glad when the football season is over! Purely for reasons of digestion.

All the restaurants have nickel phonographs, and while swing music is bad enough to listen to and worse to eat to, the stirring tunes of the gridiron certainly is worse as dinner music.

We can't even swallow soup to the tune of "On Wisconsin," let alone a patent leather steak.

The football players might get kicked in the stomach regularly every afternoon, with extra hard kicks on Saturday, but that's nothing to the stomach aches that come from eating two meals a day and at the same time surging up and down an imaginary gridiron behind the far-from-imaginary noise of the Princeton, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, and U.S.C. bands.

The story about a Cumberland family which lives in a chicken coop reminds us of the Pirate, one of John Steinbeck's colorful characters in "Tortilla Flat."

Mrs. Frank L. Lemons, wife of the steeplejack, was right on the job yesterday watching her husband perform atop the Emmanuel Episcopal church.

To stand on the ground and watch her husband working 130 feet in the air, in a most precarious position, Mrs. Lemons must have the same steady nerves her husband has.

We asked Mrs. Lemons if she wasn't worried, having her husband way up there. She said no, and as if to prove it, when her husband got to the most difficult part of his task, Mrs. Lemons strolled across the street to eat lunch.

That man was back haunting city council again yesterday. He is the same man that has been bobbing up in the council chamber and around the mayor's office for a month now.

He says he fell over a water pipe sticking up in a city street, and he wants the city to pay \$9 for having his watch repaired. The watch, of course, was broken in the fall.

The man has been put off from time to time pending a police investigation.

Police Chief Eyerman reported yesterday. Four persons told his investigators, he said, that the man with the broken watch was very drunk the night the watch was broken.

This the man denied. Mayor Koon said he would like to see the man reimbursed for the damage done to his watch, but that he did feel that it would be setting a dangerous precedent, since there was a reasonable doubt of the man's sobriety.

"It would be especially dangerous with the Christmas season coming along right now," added the mayor with a twinkle in his eye.

When the Cumberland delegation gets to Washington today with its flood of ideas on flood control, we venture to say the army engineers will soon find out what a real deluge is like.

The city council forbids the erection of a slaughter house in the city, but permits slot machines, with and without pin balls, everywhere. But everyone knows, even the suckers who play the things, that the owners make a "killing" on them daily.

Customer in a downtown restaurant ordered a fried ham sandwich with a lettuce leaf and mayonnaise. He waited fifteen minutes. Then the sweet young thing who had taken his order re-appeared and blurted out, "The boss says you can't have no mayonnaise."

We are thinking of opening a restaurant on the same order for people on diet only. We'll tell them what they can and can't eat. That seems to be the way to make money in the restaurant business. Oh yeah?

Deaths

Mrs. Laura T. Long

Mrs. Laura T. Long, 75, widow of James H. P. Long, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Leasure, 517 Furnace street.

She was a member of the Assembly of God church, and a Gold Star mother of World War Veteran George Long.

Surviving are five sons, William D. Thompson, Raymond H. Long, Earl E. Long and J. Tom Long, Cumberland, and the Rev. Walter C. Long, Mt. Morris, Pa.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Metz, Mrs. Frank Leasure and Mrs. George Blitner, Cumberland; two brothers, U. Robinson, Corriganville, and William Robinson, Cleveland, Ohio; and one sister, Mrs. Mima Troxell, Cumberland.

Social Items

World Service Event

A World Service program will be given at 7:30 this evening at the Community building of Grace Methodist Episcopal church on Virginia avenue.

Included will be a pageant, entitled "Education of the World," presented by ten young women and special music by Miss Estella Cagle, Miss Lillian Gowland, Miss Helene Neville and Thomas Douglas with Mrs. Loren Ranck as accompanist.

During this part of the program a thank offering will be taken for the dependent children in Methodist Episcopal Homes after which the Rev. Jesse Dawson will present pictures of work done in the mission fields of the United States and will lecture as the pictures are shown.

Mrs. Mildred Fisher and Mrs. Marie Allendar with twenty assistants will use a large map of the United States and tell of special work done in the many parts of this country using these stations as a "living link" for work done in other countries. A social hour will close the evening.

Mrs. Hazel Martin, district secretary of home missions will be present and address the assembly. The public is invited.

Club To Hear Attorney

William A. Gunter, attorney, will be the chief speaker at the monthly meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 5:30 this evening in the grill room of the Fort Cumberland Hotel. He will discuss proposed and pending legislation concerning women's interests.

Miss Margaret Ringler, president, will preside and will turn the meeting over to Miss Elizabeth Doub, chairman of the legislative committee.

Koon-Fochtman Wedding

The marriage of Miss Margaret Hipp Koon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Koon, Pomaria, S. C., and niece of Mayor Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue, where she resided in recent years, and Frederick William Fochtman, son of Mrs. Lenora M. Fochtman and the late Dr. F. W. Fochtman, 146 Bedford street, was solemnized Saturday at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic church by Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Angela Fochtman, sister of the bridegroom. The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Strickler and Maurice Goodman was best man for Mr. Fochtman. Dr. Koon gave his niece in marriage.

Mrs. Fochtman was graduated from Pomaria high school, and Mr. Fochtman was graduated from LaSalle Institute, this city and Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va.

A dinner was given at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 146 Bedford street, for members of the bridal party, the families, and intimate friends.

The couple will spend their honeymoon touring the western states.

Travel Talk

Miss Olive Simpson gave a travel talk to the Mary-Martha Bible class of Centre Street Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday night. Her subject was her recent trip on a freighter through the Panama Canal to San Francisco.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Thomas L. Popp. Mrs. Henry McCloskey, vice president, was in charge of the devotional period. Mrs. Carl A. Sander, accompanied by Mrs. Herbert Platt, sang.

Thanksgiving Dance

The Cumberland Lodge of Elks, will hold an informal dance, Wednesday, November 23, in its cocktail lounge for members and their invited guests. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock with music by Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra.

Richard Kendall is in charge of the committee on arrangements. Other members on the committee are: Henry Jammer, Otto Frey, John Treiber, Walter Johnston and Marcellus Mullan.

'Y' Fund Reaches Half-Way Mark

Central Y. M. C. A. was a third of the way in its drive for 1,000 members, more than half way in its campaign for \$10,000 yesterday as workers gathered for their third report meeting.

One hundred and fourteen members and \$1,216 were reported yesterday, bringing the totals to 338 and \$5,319.

William J. Edwards and Frank Henson were yesterday's high pair, reporting twelve members and \$86.

The "Tillie the Toiler" team, headed by Mrs. J. H. G. Miller and Mrs. Frank E. Weakley, was cited for reporting the most members and the most value.

It reported 34 members for a total of \$211.

Red star awards, for producing memberships worth \$50 or more have been given Edwin Smith, Arthur Lancaster, Frank Henson, William J. Edwards, Mrs. Claude F. Nave, Jr., and Miss Ethel Wilson.

W. Wallace Ashley and Howard Reese have been awarded silver stars for obtaining memberships worth \$200 or more.

The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, pastor of Grace Methodist church, was the speaker at yesterday's report meeting, held at noon at the "Y."

Another meeting is scheduled at noon today. The drive will close tomorrow night.

Personals

Mrs. M. M. Patterson and Mrs. Louise Coulehan and daughters, Eleanor and Louise, 330 Cumberland street, have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donnelly, Westmont, Johnston, Pa.

Mrs. C. C. Zimmerman, Braddock road, has returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, Democratic national committeewoman for Maryland, is in New York city, attending a conference called by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Charles S. Richardson, head of the Public Speaking department at the University of Maryland, College Park, was in this city over the week-end.

Mrs. Gladys McDermott, Frederick WPA supervisor, visited Cumberland over the week-end.

Joseph Christopher, photographer in Rosenbaum's department store, has returned from Pittsburgh.

Monte Eyer, Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Eyer, 606 Elm street.

M. M. Patterson, 330 Cumberland street, has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee, Wis.

Morris Rosenbaum, The Dingle, is in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, for observation.

Miss Louise Wellington, Washington street, is spending the week with Miss Margaret Wolf, Fairmont, W. Va.

Jesse K. Goodman, city water superintendent, who was injured in a fall last week, is improving at his home, 501 Rose Hill avenue.

Mrs. Leona White, 5 Bellevue street, has returned from Grafton, W. Va.

Miss Virginia O. McKay, superintendent of Mission hospital, Asheville, N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. H. McKay, 15 South Allegany street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Schaidt, 315 Washington street, have returned from Baltimore where they visited friends.

Brother Emilion James, superior of the Christian Brothers Schools, Ammendale, Md., and Brother Paul, provincial of the district of Baltimore, are visiting the Christian Brothers at LaSalle Institute.

Will Mark Anniversary

The Ladies' Shrine Club will celebrate its seventeenth anniversary tonight at the Masonic temple. A turkey dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock followed by cards.

Mrs. D. Russell Borts and Mrs. Alban C. Crabbe head the committee on arrangements.

Open to Public

Officers of the Allegany County Historical Society stated yesterday that its quarterly meeting, scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening at the Cumberland Free Public Library, is open to all persons interested in the objects of the organization.

Judge D. Lindley Sloan will be the chief speaker at this meeting.

Meets This Afternoon

The Allegany Hospital Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Ralph L. Keizer and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill serving tea at the social period.

Rummage Sale

The Dorcas Bible class of the Ellerslie Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale this evening at the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church hall, North Centre street, Cumberland.

Mrs. Wellington Winner

Mrs. John L. Wellington was prize winner at the weekly card party held yesterday afternoon at the Cumberland Country Club which followed the usual luncheon.

Lindner-Yockus Wedding

Miss Marie Angela Lindner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindner, Shade's Lane, and Anthony Joseph Yockus, N. Mechanic street, were married Thursday morning at high nuptial mass at St. Patrick's church by the Rev. John A. Mountain, assistant pastor.

The attendants were Miss Thelma Miller and Frank Yockus, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Yockus is a graduate of Girl's Central high school. Mr. Yockus is connected with the filtration department at the Celanese plant. They are honeymooning in eastern states and upon their return will make their home at 646 N. Mechanic street.

Entertains Bridge Club

Miss Elizabeth Matheny, 843 Braddock road, entertained the members of